New ruling puts fishery first



DONKEY SERENADE wasn't played at the wedding of former Victorians Ernest Ogilvie and Donna Stevenson on Saturday, but the phuzzy, phourphooted stagecoach pullers from Phantasy Pharms in Cobble Hill tried a phew bars of heehaw. In the

vows exchanged at the Deep Cove Chalet, the bride, whose husband is a UBC law student, promised to be tolerant of his absentmindedness, "even during law exams." The couple was drawn by donkey

Court backs anti-pollution law

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada has given the federal fisheries department a clear line of attack against logging and other operations which pollute fish-ing grounds, a department official

Tom Moojalsky, chief enforcement officer for the department's Pacific region, said in an interview the court's Friday decision restores the legal flexibility to prosecute polluters. that had been stripped away in an-

In February, the Supreme Court struck a section of the Fisheries Act which prohibited the dumping of logging debris into waterways. The high court agreed with defence lawyers for logger Dan Fowler that the section failed to link the dumping ban

quired no proof that fish were actually harmed by logging debris. The court also agreed the section was meant to control logging, a provincial jurisdiction, and exceeded

federal powers.
But on Friday, the Supreme Court rejected a bid by Northwest Falling Contractors Ltd. to have charges

dropped for dumping oil into a fishing In doing so, the court upheld a section of the Fisheries Act which prohibits dumping substances harm-

ful to fish into waterways. Unlike the section dealing with specifically with logging debris, the court noted it is clearly tied to the protection of fish and is accompanied by a detailed definition of which substances are

harmful. Moojalsky said the charges against

the company was accused of dumping 3,000 gallons of diesel fuel into a fishing ground, now can proceed in provincial court without fear that

they will be struck down.

Meanwhile, in Halifax, former federal fisheries minister James McGrath says the chances of Can-ada-U.S. fishery treaties being rati-fied will "be all over for this year" unless progress is made before the end of July.

McGrath said Sunday he is less optimistic now about the treaties being ratified than he was a month

A Canadian parliamentary delegation is scheduled to meet U.S. officials in Washington Wednesday to try and hurry ratification of the April, 1979, treaties which regulate fishery management and set boundary

Soviets beat reporters at Red Square protest

MOSCOW (UPI) -Three Western reporters were arrested today while covering an attempted demonstration in Red Square by an Italian sup-

porter of gay rights.

John Moody, Moscow bureau manager for UPI and two reporters for Agence France Presse, Nicholas Melitich and Andre Biru-kov, were arrested and stripped of their cameras.

A fourth correspondent was beaten and had his camera confiscated. "It was pandemonium."

said one of the 15 reporters who witnessed the arrests. Moody and Birukov were questioned for 25 minutes and released. Melitich was released after an hour's de-

Moody said he was struck in the groin with an umbrella as he was being taken to a militia station

"They told me we were here to cover sport,"
Moody said later, adding that he is stationed in Moscow not only during the Olympics, "but it didn't seem to get through."

The demonstrator, Enzo Franconi, failed in the at-tempt to chain himself to a post in Red Square and was also arrested. "The AFP man was beat-

en," said Piero Laqua, a reporter for the Italian news agency ANSA. "The camera was stripped with

Laqua said Moody tried to free himself as he was grabbed "but four men got him and it was impossible

Moody said after his re-lease that the film in his camera was exposed by the seven KGB agents who interrogated him and the protestrepression of homo-camera was returned with-sexuals."

a member of an Italian gay rights organization Fuori and was demonstrating "to

The incident took place Laqua said Franconi was between Lenin's Tomb and known as St. Basils Cathe-

Oak Bay crash kills woman

An unidentified elderly voman died Sunday night three hours after a traffic accident on Oak Bay Avenue near Davie Street.

A city police spokesman said the woman, aged 70 to 80, was walking across the avenue when she was in collision with a car-driven by Janice Godard, 25, of 946

The mishap occurred shortly after 7 p.m. The woman died in Royal Jubilee Hospital at 10:15.

Police have appealed for help from the public in identifying the victim.

The woman carried no identification but had a

Officers believe she lived out for a stroll.

She was described as five feet three inches tall, about 135 pounds, blue eyes and grey hair but had on a brown wig at the time.

She was wearing a multi-colored pattern skirt and top, white knit sweater, light beige sandals, and wore an assortment of jewelry including three rings, necklace, gold hoop ear-rings and gold Timex watch with black strap.

Anyone who might know the woman should call the police traffic division at

'Going great,' says aching jogger

Terry Fox, the young amputee jog-Ont., today happy to talk about anything except the pain and sores from the chafing of his artificial leg.

"It's going great," says the 21-year-old native of Port Coquitlam. 'I'm getting over the road and the money is rolling in (\$750,000 so far for the Canadian Cancer Society)

But his voice rises a little when asked about problems with his leg. "I'm getting along fine," he insists.
"Don't believe everything you hear. One

But the man who built the artificial limb that supports Terry as he labors along the Trans-Canada Highway at an average pace of more than 40 kilometres a day disagrees

'He's not the type to complain about it, but he's got to be hurting," says Ben Speicher, the Vancouver prosthe-tist who has built and fitted most of Terry's artificial limbs since he lost his right leg to cancer 31/2 years ago.

don, Ont., to give Terry's current leg

van, driven by his brother and a friend, which traces his path.

The hero's welcome that has greeted Terry's arrival at most of his stops has been matched by financial generosity says Ron Calhoun, spokesman for the Ontario branch of the cancer society.

"In one of the towns, the people stuffed \$20,000 in cash through the window of our

With 4.800 kilometres covered since he left St. John's, Nfld., 31/2 months ago, Terry has another 3,700 to travel.

of the radio stations out here said I would be in hospital for three days. No measurements for a spare. It will catch pains stopped Brad Barber's crawl for measurements for a spare. It will catch pains stopped Brad Barber's crawl for world record after he had dragged him self 11½ miles on his hands and knees

> Barber, 19, whose efforts landed him in hospital with second-degree chafing burns under the hockey pads he was wearing, helped raise more than \$5,-000 for the cause. *
> The Guinness Book of World Records

during the weekend.

lists the longest crawl at 12.6 miles "I was so close," said Barber, six-feet, three-inches tall, whose 14-year-

old sister died of leukemia in 1974.

ON THE INSIDE

Bathtubs and bellyflops

The annual Vancouver Sea Festival ended Sunday amid a roar of ocean-going bathroom fixtures, hiss of flaming bellyfloppers and sway of sun-soaked folkies. Page 3.



A record 75 loggers took part in the All Sooke Day events Saturday. Page 9.

SPORTS

World records took a beating Sunday as competition started in the boycott-tainted Summer Olympic Games at Moscow. Page 10. American Tom Watson is aiming at new targets after winning his third British Open golf title by four strokes. Page 10.

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Dollar exchange

U.S. dollar at banks this morning bought \$1.14 Canadian, according to the Greater Victoria Information Centre:

U.S. heat abates

By The Associated Press

The month-long southern U.S. heat wave appeared to be abating today but the death toll was still rising with at least 1,167 heat-related deaths reported by the weekend.

Temperatures in North Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana were mostly in the high 20s and low 30s Sunday, welcome relief from the readings of near 40 or hotter that predominated for weeks.

"I would say that for the most part,

Dietlein, a National Weather Service forecaster, on conditions in Alabama. However, the National Weather Service in Georgia predicted a return to near-40 readings, possibly by the end of

In the Northeast, it was a different

Sunday was the hottest July 20 in New York City on record, as the temperature hit 38. In Baltimore, the mercury climbed to 39 and in Newark,

Losers were in hot water after dash at Peggy's Cove

PEGGY'S COVE, N.S. (CP) - Losers have been known to be in hot water with their trainers after, losing an important race and Saturday was no exception for losers here.

A small crowd was on hand at the government wharf to watch 40 crustacean athletes dash, or rather claw their way from one

four centimetres of water And after 10 qualifying heats it all boiled down to a few thoroughbred lobsters but few lived to say they

Maniac, trained by Silvia Maini, outraced Third Stooge, Piewacket and Freckles in the finals to become the fastest lobster at Peggy's Cove. Although Maniac's time wasn't imgreen athlete. He said lobsters have

their own personalities and an aggressive nature which makes them ideal for rac-

While the winners lived to race again, the losers were reduced to shells of

Chretien raps 'parochial' premiers

Federal Justice Minister Jean Chretien said today the problem with the con stitutional talks which he

co-chairs is that "no-one has come here to reflect on Until now, Chretien said in a Le Devoir interview.

'they've only looked after their local, if not to say parochial, interests But he says his tirade

made them reflect about sharing economic and resource opportunities. He says the lesson of the Quebec referendum is that

ministers just before the last round of talks ended

last week in Toronto has

Canadians are more strongly attached to their cial governments say they

He cited an opinion poll against the 10 provincial taken last week which indi-

cates that a majority of to argue for another 12 Canadians approve of in-volving the federal government in resource development, rather than giving the field exclusively to

When the premiers think they speak in the name of the province, we saw what happened in Que-

Chretien said he doesn't want to threaten the prov-

years, they'll have to make a "deal. 'As for me, I'm against a

national referendum," he said, "but we can't dismiss the idea that one day we'll have to ask Canadians What do you think about He thinks his argument

against economic isolation ism gives the provinces something to deal with H obliges them to make a

decision on the type of country they are ready to accept: A Canada of 10. principalities, or an economic union."

He said the federal team

at the talks, which resume Tuesday in Vancouver, will present an analysis in practical terms of the fed-

However, in Saskatoon. the other constitutional co chairman, Saskatchewan-Deputy Premier Roy Ro-

manow suggested today Canadian economic independence may be riding on the outcome of current federal-provincial constitutional talks. Romanow said federal

would strike at the heart of Canada's federal system Provincial powers over economic and social de velopment, Romanow said See PREMIERS page 2

proposals to increase Ot-

tawa's economic powers

ers 'have to deal'

Continued from page 1 have enabled Canada to maintain its independence from strong economic and cultural ties to the south.

And a busy week of chewing on Ottawa's hand by B.C. Energy Minister Bob McClelland brought a stern rebuke from Senator Ray Perrault, B.C.'s voice in the federal cabinet.

Among other things, the ingrate, Perrault said in an "Daily we get reports of the Canada-bashing that goes on out here," said the Liberal leader in the Sen-

"And then we get additional requests for money for B.C. Place, a new federal building and Transpo '86. And then you pick up the newspaper and they have bashed us."

The B.C. energy minister rounded out a week of potshots directed at Ottawa with an open letter to newspaper editors on Friday, charging that a suggested export tax on energy will rob British Columbians of up to \$750 million a year in lost revenues.

Commenting on a McClelland call for Ottawa to reduce spending rather than tax gas exports, Per-rault said: "They claim federal waste and then convenietly ignore that, of what we collect, an enormous amount goes back to the province for such nior citizens' programs, education and family al-

Communications Minister Pat McGeer joined the B.C. fed bashers when he said in a weekend interview that British Columbia has been losing ever since it joined Confederation.

McGeer said Ottawa should be aware that if any province wanted to separate, B.C. would top the

Officials sure killer bear shot

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Fish and wild-life officials now are certain a black bear shot Saturday is the one that killed a 10-

year-old boy.
Allan Russell Baines of Prince George died Friday after being mauled by a bear while fishing with two com-panions at Leo Lake, 112 kilometres from Fort St. James. The other two

escaped unharmed. Fish and wildlife officials shot a black bear Saturday near where the mauling took place but follow-ing an initial examination of a portion of the bear' stomach thought they shot the wrong

Now, however, they have changed their

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There were no immediate reports of casualties. The extent of damage to the rice and coconut-producing eastern and northern provinces in the main Philippine island of Luzon, which bore the

brunt of the typhoon, was unknown.

The Manila coast guard reported two fishermen aboard a motorized outrig-

eastern Philippine waters.

The typhoon caused landslides in the mountain province of Baguio, 180 miles north of the capital, while flash floods struck low-lying areas in metropolitan

The office of civil defense said 24 fami lies in suburban Quezon City were eva-cuated to the nearby Parliament building. In the mountains, an undetermined number of families in Baguio, as well as those living along the banks of the Cagayan River, had to be moved to higher ground.

Tourist alert

The following are asked to contact the nearest de-tachment of the RCMP for

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C backs NDP attack

New Democrats claimed support today from the Canadian Labor Congress and the Ontario Federation of Labor in advance of their attack on the government's decision to approve con-struction of southern sections of the Alaska High

way natural gas pipeline. In a news release given out by the NDP, Dennis McDermott, president of the 2.3-million-member congress, said he supports the pipeline project but not "at the price of selling out our natural resources.

"We need assured longrange planning to produce not only jobs this year but also a growing economy in future years.

A statement from the Ontario Federation of Labor

signed by president Cliff Pilkey and secretary-treasurer Terry Meagher, said the organization supports the NDP fight for assurances that the entire 6,700-

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It also praised "their re-fusal to be blackmailed into accepting short-term economic benefits" resulting from construction of the so-called prebuild sections in southern Canada which will carry Alberta gas for export to the U.S.



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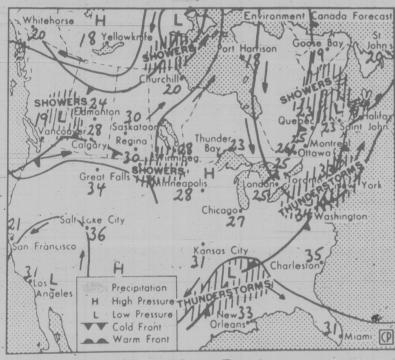
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ENVIRONMENT. CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid-Until Midnight Tuesday

Greater Victoria: today sunny, morning fog patches. Highs near 23-Lows tonight near 13. Tues day mostly sunny. Highs

West Vancouver Island: today fog near the coast becoming sunny by noon Mostly sunny inland. Highs 18 to 20 except 23 to 26 inland. Lows tonight 12 to 14. Tuesday, morning fog on the coast, otherwise mostly sunny. Highs 18 to

Greater Vancouver, East Vancouver Island; today sunny. Morning fog patches. Highs 22 to 24 except 25 to 27 inland. Lows tonight 12 to 14. Tuesday... mostly sunny. Highs 22 to

North Vancouver Island: today fog becoming sunny in the afternoon. Highs 18 to 20. Lows tonight 12 to 14, Tuesday mostly cloudy few periods of rain or drizzle: Highs near 18."

ACRONS CANADA WEATHER PICTURE

Alberta; mainly sunny in the south, highs near 30

the north, highs near 22 Saskatchewan: mainly unny in the south, highs 25 to 30. Cloudy periods in the north with isolated evening

Manitoba: cloudy with showers in the northwest. Clearing in the south and northeast. Highs from near 25 in the south to near 15 in

Ontario: mostly cloudy with showers, thunderstorms in the south. Highs from 28 in the south to 16 in Quebec: cloudy with a

few showers, occasional thundershowers in the south. Highs from 25 in the south to 20 in the north. Maritimes: mostly

cloudy with a few showers and chance of thunder showers. Highs near 24. Newfoundland: showers and coastal fog. Highs near

20 infand and near 15 along the coasts TEMPERATURES

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VICTORIA TIMES, MONDAY, JULY 21, 1980 3 Bathtubs and bellyflops signal festival's end

VANCOUVER (CP) — The annual spired to finish their races quickly because they are run in shark-infested waters.

Race conditions were fairly tame, ing bellyfloppers and the sway of sun-soaked folkies.

A group of 100 rowdies failed in their efforts to rekindle a fracas which erupted on opening night in which 30 people were arrested and nine policemen injured by flying rocks and bottles.

David Bonnice, 17, of Sydney, Australia, jockeyed his high-spirited bathtub across the Strait of Georgia to win the 14th Annual Nanaimo-to-Vancouver Bathtub Race.

He covered the 55 kilometres in the world-record time of one hour, 19 minutes and 46 seconds, shaving 10 minutes from the record set last year by fellow Australian Gary Deathridge, who held the crown in 1978 and 1979, but finished in 11th

place this year.
Bonnice said the Australians, who have managed to outdistance the fleet for five years running, are in-

Race conditions were fairly tame, said Bonnice, except in the harbors.

In Nanaimo, 47 of the 126 plumbers' specials took a plunge during the first 12 minutes and a total of 76 sank

before they got out of the hårbor.

Bob Duncanson of Burnaby finished second but was disqualified when his motor failed to pass the post-race inspection.

After the disqualification, Colin Banner of Nananimo moved to second and Tim Denbigh, also of Nanai-

mo, came in third.
"I got a good start," said Bonnice,
"until I got to the (Vancouver) har-bor, then it was terrible. There were boats getting in front of me, they were all over the place."
In North Vancouver, 2,000 fans

watched 16 divers display their lack of grace in Superflop VI, the annual World Belly-Flop and Cannonball-Diving Championships.

109 kilograms to a fourth straight victory, out-cannonballing 16 other contestants including 214-kilogram favorite Dale (The Incredible Bulk) Henderson of nearby Surrey, B.C.

Giraud was awarded the coveted Green Bathrobe, \$1,000 and world championship trophy.

Competition consisted of two can-nonball dives and three bellyflops from a minimum one-metre spring board. Entries were judged on height of splash, weight of water displaced, degree of difficulty, artistry, person-ality, and color-choice of bathing-

An estimated 23,000 folk music fans, braving heavy rains and blazing sunshine, took part in the third annual Vancouver Folk Festival which featured 100 musicians from around the

The event was noteworthy for the minimal presence of drugs and alco-hol and the complete absence of vio-

Nobody could tell them

what to do with the car or

about their insurance.

When Richard asked to be

put in touch with someone

who could speak French he

was told: "Sorry sir, I can't

so often they began to realize that Quebecers who do

not speak English have no

business being in that part

They had to spend a whole day before they could find somebody who

could telephone for them to

their insurance agent in Quebec.
They were particularly upset with the fact that the RCMP was unable to re-

flect the government's

He says he was told this

help you.'

of Canada.





Pet of the week



NEED A FRIEND? One who perhaps could spare you the trouble of keeping the lawn trimmed? This fellow may be just what you're looking for. His name is Dougal and he's a three-month-old registered Tonnenberg goat. If you're interested, contact the Victoria branch of the Society for the Preventon of Cruelty to Animals, 3150 Napier Lane, telephone 388-6627. And don't worry. Dougal has been de-horned!

Pickers' woes laid to RCMP

QUEBEC (CP) — Yves Richard, 22, and Carole Pelletier, 21, say they in-tend to ask the internal affairs branch of the RCMP to investigate the behavior of several officers in the handling of a car accident they had in the British Co-

lumbia interior. The two Quebecers, who had hopes of earning "a little cash this summer" picking fruit in the Okanagan Valley, say they're-upset about the way the force responded to the accident and they intend to complain to the commis-

sioner of the RCMP.
Richard and Miss Pelletier recounted their story here on their return to Que-

They found a week's work with a certain Mr. Wilson, whom Richard described as "un vrai bon boss," and then planned to head for the Farm Labor Office for another job.

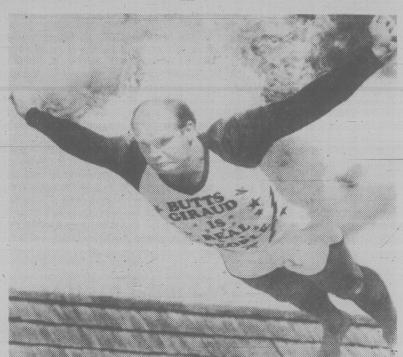
But the day before they were to go to the labor office, they had a car accident and faced great prob lems because they had considerable difficulty

speaking English.
Policemen would not answer questions the couple

asked them. Miss Pelletier was slightly injured and the police ignored her. She was helped by a woman living near the site of the accident who washed the wound and applied ice to it

Australian David Bonnice, above, churns toward Kitsilano Beach finish line where he hammered at an improvised gong to signal victory Sunday in the Nanaimo-to-Vancouver bathtub race. At right, top flopper Butts Giraud takes a final, fiery dive to win the World Bellyflop championships and claim the coveted

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Fox's sunshine

The public would do well to join retired Conservative MP Gerald Baldwin in giving Secretary of State Francis Fox "a straight A". The freedom of information legislation introduced in the House of Commons Thursday exceeds any expectations based on the track record of former. Liberal administrations.

The bill tabled by Fox contains all the usual escape clauses heard. so often in freedom of information debates. Information can be denied if received in confidence from any level of government or business organization, if it endangers national security, if it exposes sensitive areas of the government's internal decisionmaking process or if it violates an individual's privacy.

But Fox's bill does remove the final say in a dispute from the hands of federal cabinet ministers. If a cabinet minister is unable to convince the commissioner - an ombudsman to whom requests for information will be made — that a piece of information should remain secret, then

true optimist is the guy who buys

Unfortunately he is in the mi-

nority. But the Liquor Distribu-

tion Branch couldn't very well

implement a program similar to

the decision will be made by a federal court.

That is extremely important because questioning is now prevented by catch-all clauses such as Section 41(2) of the Federal Court Act, which allows a cabinet minister to refuse information that he feels might jeopardize national security or international relations. No ombudsman, no court, could scrutinize the minis- make a mockery of the legislater's decision. This system left tion. Placing indexes in all post the government immune to the eyes of a questioning public.

When the bill passes, and there is little doubt it will, perhaps unanimously, Canadians will no longer be smothered by the security blankets that exist over agencies like Statistics Canada. People's right to view their personal files will ensure that their privacy is not being violated and at the same time aid in preventing the collection and distribution of erroneous statistics.

The potential for abuse under the existing system is well illustrated by the fact Statistics Canada since 1932 has secretly com- of the House will indicate whether piled information about the government is as serious as it Canadians who undergo treat- now appears.

Brewing justice

In today's beer market, the to ration gasoline. Extra em- vowels discriminate against the

check automobile licence plates

to see if the last digit was an odd

or even number. Besides, some

personalized licence plates no

the one used in the United States betical system would see the outlines Friday evenings.

ployees would have to be hired to consonants.

ment at psychiatric hospitals. Despite assurances that security is tight, the potential for abuse is unacceptable.

The bill also makes provision for helping the public to wade through the labyrinth of federal bureaucracy to discover just what information is being stored. To have access to files if one doesn't know they exist would offices is a good idea.

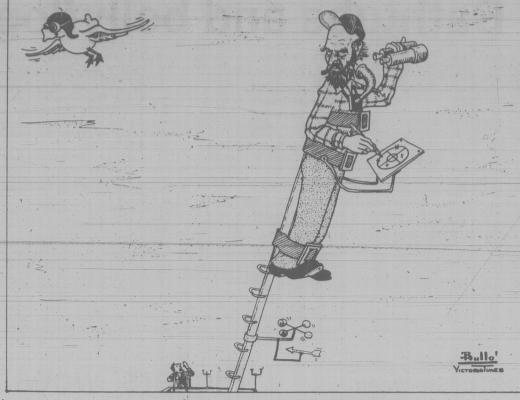
And finally, it might end the ridiculous situation where researchers and journalists can find out about their own government only by travelling to Washington and asking the American government for information available under its freedom of information act.

How well the information retrieval system works will depend to a large degree on the choice of the information ombudsman and the support he/she is given by the government. Quick passage of the legislation in the fall session

In the long run it's probably

better to let the greedy stock up.

If there's no strike, for a while the



"Guess what Harry? Ottawa's promised us radar again."

BRUCE HUTCHISON

Greedy but surely not crazy

three authors are recommended, especially if you happen to be a

Perhaps the best thriller of the season appeared in the sober, presti-gious magazine, Foreign Affairs. The author, Walter Levy, is the most respected independent oil expert in the United States and he concludes that "a series of future emergencies, centring around oil, will set back world progress for many, many

years."
In the Middle East, where the Western nations buy most of their oil, "convulsions or revolutions" are likely to cut supplies, must certainly push up prices, and will threaten worldwide economic chaos.

At this point the tired businessman in the hammock should fortify himself with another cooling drink before he reads the predictions of Jerome F. Smith, whose advice can be pur chased, for a very reasonable fee, from the ERC Publishing Company of West Vancouver.

Crystal ball

He foresaw all the disasters of recent times, the energy crisis, the devaluation of currencies, and the followed his earlier advice would be rich by now, as presumably he is.

Mr. Smith predicts still worse disasters: "Around the corner is what appears to be the final blow-off in the great inflationary cycle of the last 40 years. The result, unfortunately, will be the complete destruction of the

But it is cheering to know that "you can prosper . . . even when all currencies crumble to nothingness in the inflationary tide; even when business and banks begin to fail en masse.

For light summer holiday reading lines" and listen to Mr. Smith, clearly

If he is really a disguised optimist, after all, the third author, Lester C. Thurlow, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, leans toward pes-

which has caused an angry flap among the American cognoscenti, he argues that the Western world must accept a future of slow, or even no, economic growth, contrary to the unquestioned conventional wisdom of the past. The age of ever-increasing affluence has ended and the immedi ate result is inflation as powerful business, labor, and other groups struggle to divide the shrinking pie

Many economists reject Professor Thurlow's glum scenario but a still more celebrated authority, John Kenneth Galbraith, rushes to his de-

A native of Ontario, Professor Galbraith seems to have dipped his pen in one of the acid lakes of that region to write a full diagnosis of the American government's economic idiocy (duplicated, or compounded,

Though he was once a mighty sa-chem in the back room of the ruling Democratic party, and now thinks that Ronald Reagan is even less qualified for office than the ill-fated President Carter, Professor Gal-braith accepts the slow-growth or zero-sum society, enforced by the world's excessive population, inadequate resources, and bungled man-

But he permits himself a rare moment of hope. The so-called living standard in North America, he says, wrongly calculated because it does not include such things as unpolluted water, clean air, and a liveable environment. While they are essentials of a true living standard, no govern-ment reckons them in the gross navided you follow "a few basic guide-tional product. And since we are cool drinks, in the hammock

with some success, maybe economic growth, rightly calculated, has been faster than we thought.

On the other hand, since the living

standard, as reflected only by the consumption of goods, will rise slow-ly, if at all, the central problem of our ciety is to distribute a limited supply as fairly as possible. We can no longer subsidize the poor and the weak, as in the past, out of increasing abundance, without any cost to the

This, from the famous heretic of Harvard University, makes jolly summer reading, but, the man in the hammock might spare a moment for a tidbit offered by Willy Brandt in his monumental report on the state of the underdeveloped countries: "At the beginning of the 1980s the world community faces much greater dangers than at any time since the Second

Summer complaints

Those dangers, military and ecoomic, look obvious enough in the headlines every day and yet Canadians spend their summer in constitutional torment, seriously discuss the nation's dismemberment, and generally complain that they are de prived, impoverished, unfairly governed, virtually destitute

When you remember that millions of our fellow creatures, who differ from us only in color and circumstance, are actually starving, when you see the pictures of skeletal babies dying in their mothers' arms, why then you must begin to ask what has happened to our human instincts and

normal sanity.

Of course we are self-pitying and greedy, like most people, but are we also crazy in this fortunate land? A question worth considering, between

LESLIE YATES

Genealogy, a risky business

Writer Alex Haley's runaway succees Roots signalled the start of a new North American pastime. More people than ever before are now at tempting to climb down their geneal gical tree to determine their origins

In undertaking these adventures, one has to be prepared for the worst. History, once uncovered, won't allow you to deny that a great-great grandfather on your mother's side was be headed for murder.

So it was with my boat. Although not the result of any marriages in the traditional sense, she undoubtedly was the meddled product of a hur dred boat designs stored over the years in the heads of the people who designed her. Ancestry in that sense is a matter of speculation. However, her history since coming out of McKay-Cormick's Victoria shipyard in the early 1960s is not, unfortunate

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longer have numbers. An alpha- rest of us will face shorter check

Ex-mothership of a boat with an intimate knowledge of beaches.'

Love at first sight

My wife and I first spotted Pheasant about three years ago while crossing Prince Rupert harbor on the way to Dodge Cove. A little maroon and white double-ender with a centre cockpit was going the other way. With her windshield, slightly humped back and marked sheer line that swept back into a canoe stern, she looked liked a salt-waterman's version of a vintage Detroit convertable. The fact she was reputed to be extremely seaworthy, mahogany planked, and powered by an economi-

cal diesel was a bonus.

Shortly afterwards the man who owned Pheasant was transferred to the Interior. He didn't want to part with her but the thought of moving five tons spread over 26 feet of boat 250 miles to landlocked Smithers broke the emotional bond.

This fellow was a loner and not too talkative, but he did tell me enough to keep the engine functional. Asked where she came from, all he said before leaving me with my first command was that she was off the

Off the Stewart? Whatever was a Stewart? But not to worry, we had a boat, hundreds of fishing spots to try and 500 miles of beautiful west coast

great deal of-dock-side curiosity Your fellow sailors and the hundreds of hull-knockers who stroll the wharfs always have more questions about your boat than you have either time or knowledge to answer

One longhaired fishermen in Ket-chican Alaska wanted to know which chikan. Alaska wanted to know which thought Pheasant was an admiral's

In my own defence I eventually

found out that the Stewart was the William J. Stewart, a ship that for years was operated by the Canadian Hydrographic Service. And I found out that those brass pots built into Pheasant's hull at mid-ships were parts of a depth sounding system. My boat was a hydrographic survey launch that was lifted on and off a larger ship. She was used to record depth-soundings to aid hydrographers in making marine charts.

Knowing that Pheasant played a role in the mapping of the coast, actually helped make passages safer for any mariner competent enough to read a chart, gave me a smug sense of satisfaction. Undoubtedly she had been groomed by the best of shipwrights, kept in tip-top shape for an important role:

When we moved to Victoria, so did Pheasant. I'm positive she too enjoyed the trip down the Inside Passage on the water rather the deck of a larger ship. But once back in her hometown so to speak, with the Hydrographic Service based at Patri ca Bay, and the remanents of McKay Cormick in the Inner Harbor, I found

there were people wharfside who knew more about her than I. __The final word had to come from the horse's mouth, her former em ployer. At the federal government's university-like Institute of Ocean Sciences on Saanich Inlet I found a fellow who actually operated Pheas ant while she was a working boat. It turned out she was one of two launchs off the 41 metre Marabell, another

long time hydrographic vessel. He filled me in on the approximate dates Pheasant was built, commis-sioned, decommissioned and sold off He had wonderful things to say about her construction and sea-keeping abilities. That's when I should have

Yes, he said, she had to be built well. "In those days (mid-1960s) we used to start from a point well offshore and then run towards a fixed point onshore. Because of the equipment, we had to travel wide open nine knots, otherwise the depth readings would be false.'

Sounds exciting, I said. That's one way of putting it, he

'It was nerve wracking. We had to go as close to shore as possible at nine knots. When it got shallower the hydrographer would call out the depths We it got down to 10 feet or so, he'd say stop, and I'd throw her into reverse. As you know, they don't stop on a dime." I nodded.

Hard aground

'I don't know whether you want to hear this," he said, but I knew he was going to tell me anyway. "Many a time we went bumping up onto the beach or hit a rock. You mean you ran my boat a

"Occasionally. We had to, they were built for it. And this went for years?

'Afraid so.'

I was shocked. She is such a pretty, forgiving vessel. I'd never so much as scraped her bottom on a I decided I'd heard enough his-

tory. I thanked him for the conversation and got up to leave. Wait a minute, he said, "don't you want to hear the time she was

beached and we couldn't get her off until the next tide?" Maybe another time, I said. My image of Pheasant's glorious past had been pounded enough for one

Positive bikers Your July 7 issue carried a six column wide front page story on the

activities of "outlaw" motorcycle gangs in B.C. as well as in other On July 5, the Greater Vancouver

Motorcycle Club, (GVMC), a legitimate, not outlaw club, with over 300 members, welcomed over 1,000 motorcyclists and passengers from across Canada and the United States to the 50th anniversary of the Caribou Rally. Responsible motocyclists from as far away as Nova Scotia rode to Hope, B.C. to take part in this rally. GVMC members alerted local police to expect large numbers of motorcycles and alerted rally participants as to the B.C. compulsory helmet law, speed limit, etc. Included in the over 1,000 particpants were two riders on intage motorcycles (a 1930 and 1932 Harley Davidson) who also successfully completed the 290-mile course.

This event was put on by respon sible motorcyclists and attracted over 1,000 responsible people. Yet it received zero coverage in your

Newspapers continually give front page treatment to illegal activities of "outlaw" clubs — whose total membership is less than one per cent of Canadian motorcyclists. Yet they generally give little or no coverage to responsible activities of organized clubs such as the event cited above.

Surely you could find a few lines in your paper to report on positive as well as negative events concerning motorcycling. — Bruce MacMillan, Executive Director, Motorcycle and Moped Industry Council, Toronto.

Spiffy biffy

I enjoyed the comment on the biffies in the Times of July 10. I have since been wondering

generous with the washroom in his home as he seems to be with those belonging to others. Can you envisage signs on his lawn inviting passersby to make use of the facility should the

letters

- C. McCreath, Cobble-Hill.

Another Canadian

Hooray for Mr. Geoffrey G. Smith who in his letter (Times, July 15) criticized Premiers Bennett and Lougheed for their vocal posturing and threats of seperation of the provinces from the rest of Canada. His emphatic statement that he wished to remain a Canadian and that he believed that the majority of Westerners shared this view deserves a vigorous show of support. I for one am with Mr. Smith all the way; and as for the necessity of a strong central government in this country, I couldn't agree with him more.

I hope and pray that there are many more Mr. Smiths out there. At this crucial time in our history we certainly need them. — H. William Whiteman, 1035 North Park Street.

Clean it up

I'm astonished! I'm astounded! I'm disgusted! The civilized City of Victoria dumps millions of gallons of raw sewage into the strait every day.

Apparently other communities too-pour their sewage out; lumber mills and other factories dump their in dustrial wastes, organic and chemi-cal, into the rivers; and logging companies by their indiscriminate ogging practices, continue to pollute the rivers and destroy the spawning

whether Ald. McKenzie would be as grounds of salmon. Their chief concern is with present profits only; to heck with the future. No wonder the salmon have deserted British Columbia waters for those of Alaska

Where are the concerned citizens, the adversely-affected fishermen, the environmentalists, the influential (but intimidated?) medical health officers? Where are our civic and provincial political leaders?

With dismay we read of children

playing in a cesspool on the beach at Cordova Bay. Were the weather hot an outbreak of hepatitis or other disease would be almost inevitable. But why worry about clean beaches for children, and tourists, to visit and enjoy? To clean up the mess that should never have been allowed to develop would cost money; where would it come from?

Pat McGeer can find \$50,000 or more to show his contempt for Francis Fox and the federal communicactions laws. Premier Bennett can assert his independence of the federal authorities and tells Ottawa to keep its \$70 million. British Columbia can go it alone to build a railway line to rush coal to the Japanese industrial ists and to ensure huge profits for the big coal companies. It's taxpayers' money they're so free with. Why not use some of it to clean up our rivers and our beaches? Premier Bennett has 'gas' pains and is too busy trying to divise schemes to thwart the federal government to pay attention to

local matters. Our licence plates proudly pro-claim "Beautiful British Columbia" Unless action is taken, and taken soon, our beautiful environment will be desecrated and polluted beyond remedy. The health of our citizens. the future of our fisheries, indeed of all our wild life, and our burgeoning ourist industry all demand that we

Keep British Columbia beautifu - R. C. Crowley, Victoria,



WILLIAM SAFIRE on language

Words for nerds

"Collegians now register for ts," writes Faith Heisler of the University of Pennsylvania,
"... to lessen the necessity to become 'throats.

This prime example of campusese, instantly understandable to any college student, was submitted in response to a query in this space for a current review of the slang that has replaced the hip expressions of yesteryear.

Remember "snap course," the ubject you took for a breather? That is called a "gut course" today, presumably because you know the answers in your intes-tines, and has been growing in use since the early '50s. Variations include the Middle Western "cake course" (from "a piece of cake," or "easy") and the Californian "mick course" (not an ethnic slur, but a derivation of "Mickey Mouse," or "inconsequential.")

Examples of gut courses — where "gut gunners" get an "easy Ace" (A) as opposed to a "Hook" (C) or "Flag" (F) — are on the analogy of "Rocks for Jocks," a generation-old put-down of a geo-logy course attended by athletes. More recent examples are astronomy's "Stars for Studs," art's "Nudes for Dudes," psychology's "Nuts and Sluts," European civilization's "Plato to NATO," anthropology's "Monkeys to Junkies" and comparative religion's "Gods for Clods." Students of linguistics engage in 'Blabs in Labs.'
Courses on the art of film are referred to as "Monday Night at the Movies"; music appreciation is "Clapping for Credit," and any science course aimed at liberal-arts students includes artechnocrat's derogation of the generalist as "Physics for Poets."

Students take these courses to avoid becoming "throats," which is the term for what used to be called "grinds," which in turn re-placed "bookworms." "The term throat,' '' explains Mitchel A. Baum of the University of Pennsylvania, "is short for 'cutthroat, and refers to a person who wants an A at any cost, and who would dilute your standardized solution of hydrochlorie acid if given half a chance. At Penn, these students are often called 'premeds,' regardless of their postcollege

"Here at MIT," observes Robert van der Heide, "we refer to someone who studies too much as a 'tool.' At MIT, 'nerd', is spelled 'gnurd.' There is a distinction between gnurds and tools. Tools study all the time, perhaps to get into med school. Gnurds study all the time because they like to. Gnurds are a subset of tools." (Not so at Colgate, reports Mathi Fuchs, where a tool is one who exploits others.)

"Nerd," no matter how spelled, is a big word with the youthful set.

Its origin is probably in a '40s variation of "nuts" — as in "nerts to you" — and a "nert" became a nerd," probably influenced by a rhyming scatological word. Like so many campusisms, the noun is turned into a verb with the addition of "out": "At Brown," writes Alison Kane, "the sons and daughters of the previous generation of 'bookworms' are called 'nerds' instead of 'grinds.' Rather than 'grind away' at their books, they prefer to 'nerd out.

What about "cramming"? That word is still used a lot ("alot," on campus, is one word), though a variation exists: "Staying awake the whole night through to 'cram' is called 'pulling an all-nighter, writes Susan Chumsky of Penn, noting: "An 'all-nighter' is never 'spent,' never 'had,' but only

New terms for cramming are "shedding" (from "woodshed"), "speeding" and "heavy booking" or "megabooking." At schools of architecture, "charretting" is " 'Charretting' (to describe pulling an all-nighter)," write Carey Reilly and Peter Fein of "comes from the French word for cart. A cart was used to collect the architectural draw ings of a student in any atelier of the Ecole des Beaux-Arts in Paris, mostly between 1860 and 1930. The word has come to mean the har-ried period in which a student's drawings are completed, or simply working all night to complete the next day's assignment.

A traditional, generation spanning campus activity is vo-miting. Accordingly, students have their own terms for the habit: In my college days, "upchuck' was the preferred euphemism and since then the alliterative "losing your lunch" and the debo-nair "lossing your cookies" have been in use. Today, the activity

over-indulgence in alcohol by a "pin," or an innocent with a weak stomach — has upchucked the stomach — has upchucked the verb "to boot." The origin of 'booting' may be to use your shoe as a receptacle, but that is speculative. Mathed Shapiro of Columbia submits the most descriptive: "Praying to the Great White Porcelain God (kneeling required).

"Power" is a common prefix at Dartmouth," reports Rick Jones,
"e.g., 'power book' or 'power
boot.'" A "tool," or "grind," is
sometimes called a "power tool,"
or an "auger" — a boring tool. The
"Power Tower" at many schools is
the administration building the administration building.

Whatever happened to "Big Man on Campus"? He's gone — sometimes remembered only in acronym form, as "bee-moc" though Anne Griffin says he is called a "politico" at the Univer-sity of Virginia, and J. Barrett Hickman recalls a Hamilton College usage of "Young God." Nobody remembers what a "coed" is though the term is sometimes used now to refer to men who attend colleges that formerly catered to women. A "stud" - the horse breeding term used recently to admire sexual prowess — is now a derogation of a BMOC.

Remember the pleasures of cutting classes? "' 'Cufting' is practically never used anymore,' says 'Audrey Ziss at Skidmore "The new terminology is buck ing." This newly favored verb is not to be confused with the '60's favorite, "to bust" - to arrest Today, with sit-ins and other demonstrations only dimly remembered, a "bust" is no longer a police raid and "busting" is not a dreaded activity. "One is busted on the basketball court when one's



Gut courses and throats

shot is blocked," explains Bob Torres of New Brunswick, illustrating "busted's" new meaning of being bested. "One is busted in conversation by snappy rejoinder. 'Busting' GQ' means to dress in high fashion ... GQ refers to Gentlemen's Quarterly, the men's fashion magazine. Hence, one has outdressed the exemplar when one

The term for farewell, which was the inane "bye now" a generation ago, is "later," from "see you later," but pronounced "laytah." Parents are "rents," re flecting a tendency to clip a syllable rather than any gratitude for payments of upkeep. Pizza has been shortened to "tza," pro-nounced "zza," Nancy Pines of Mount Holyoke reports: "You guys want to go in on a za?" Reply: "Intense!" For years, the most com-mon intensifying adjective was "terrific" or "cosmic"; it is some-how fitting that the leading intensifier has become "intense." Its only competition at the moment is "flaming," as in "flaming

A word that kept cropping up in this rewarding response by the Lexicographic Irregulars was "random." My happiest days at Syracuse U. were spent just strolling about, determined to be aim less, and that wandering wonder ment now has a verb: to random. The word, normally an adjective meaning "haphazard," is also a college noun that Edward Fitzgerald of MIT interprets as "a person who does not belong on our dormitory floor," or, by extension, a welcome foreigner.

We'do better conclude this megabooking before some Young God gorges out. Lay-tah

Rawhide riding high

By BILL PETERSON

DETROIT — He is so familiar, this man Ronald Wilson Reagan, who has played so many roles for so many years on the American scene

The Secret Service calls him "Rawhide." His image makers have created posters that show his lopsided grin and crinkly gaze peering out from under a white cowboy hat.

Rugged, comfortable saddleworn, a 20th Century Cowboy Ronald Reagan, the man of so many seasons: sportscaster, actor, pitch-man (for General Electric refrigerators and 20 Mule Team Borax), gover-nor, Mr. Conservative, and for much of the last dozen years, candidate for

The image, like all political images, is part fact, mostly fancy. It bears only passing resemblence to the man who has spent much of the last quarter century on the rubber chicken circuit extolling conservative causes before groups like the Turkey Owners Association of America, talking from a well worn set-of 3-by-5 cards.

Reagan, the politician, is first and foremost a symbol of that same con-servatism. His nomination last week was an affirmation that the same tides that sent Barry Goldwater drifting hopelessly to sea in 1964 now form the mainstream of American politics. "It's not so much he (Reagan) has changed as we've changed, William Agee, chairman of the Bendix Corp., said a couple of weeks

It was a 30-minute television appeal for Goldwater in the last hope less days of the 1964 race that brought Reagan into politics. It was a humdinger of a show, containing many of the same elements that make up "The Speech" that Reagan still delights audiences with. He railed against big government, the commu-nist menace and creeping socialism. He called urban renewal "an assault on freedom;" Social Security "a welfare program.

There are many in the Reagan camp who resent dwelling on Reagan's days as a movie actor. It diminishes his eight-year term as governor of California, the nation's largest state, and his years as a compelling spokesman for conservative causes, they insist. But it was through movies and television that Reagan first came

Reagan's roots, like those of so many presidential nominees, and his political philosophy, are a product of small town Mid-America. In his case, it is the small town Illinois countryside of the 1920s, a time of Fourth of July parades, church-going, Rotary meetings, flagwaving and unswerv-

He was born Feb. 6, 1911, in a four-room flat above a general store on Main Street in Tampico, Ill., the Jack and Nellie Reagan. His father was a shoesalesman, a hard drinking Irish-Catholic, an outspoken Democrat in a Republican

Reagan has travelled a long way since he graduated from tiny Eureka College with a degree in sociology and economics in 1932. Although he has changed from a New Deal Democrat to a conservative Republican in those years, his view of life has remained remarkably constant.

Today Reagan describes himself a "B-Grade Erroll Flynn," who was most often cast in "Mr. Nice Guy," roles in which he always got the girl. He met his first wife, Jane Wyman, in the movie Brother Rat, and his second, Nancy Davis, in Hellcats of the Navy.

As president of the Actor Guild and a liberal Democrat, Reagan was twice urged to run for office. But it wasn't until 1966, when he beat then-Gov. Pat Brown by one million votes, that he formally entered politics.

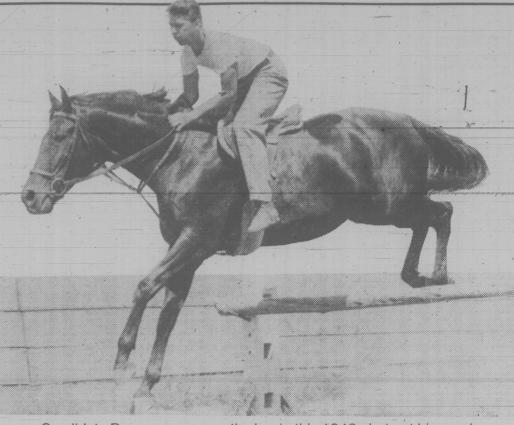
By that time, he was an archconservative Republican. Some speculate the transformation was due to his association with General Electric executives, for whom he worked during the 1950s, or wealthy California businessmen who befriended him. Others say he was influenced heavily by his wife, Nancy, and father-in-law, Dr. Loyal Davis, a Chicago neurosurgeon of outspoken beliefs.

The way Reagan tells it, his eight years in Sacramento were the golden years of government in America. He regales audiences with stories of rooting out waste, reforming welfare restoring a bankrupt government and

rebating state surpluses.

Reagan is remembered with respect and even some affection as a surprisingly reasonable governor. But nearly every major state tax rose substantially during Reagan's years as governor. He signed the nation's most liberal abortion law. And Reagan was regarded as a 9-to-5 gover

But reality seldom catches up with rhetoric in politics, and almost from the moment he became governor, Reagan began looking for a bigger national role. This time he was no content with a B-grade part.



Candidate Reagan goes over the bar in this 1948 photo at his ranch

The power of the tube

DETROIT — In a way, Walter Cronkite was bartering the vice-presidency Wednesday night on national television.

In his aerie high in Joe Louis Arena, Cronkite asked a former president of the United States just what his terms would be to accept the GOP vice presidential nomination.

Gerald Ford, hinting openly at his availability, spelled out publicly his conditions. If Ronald Reagan had agreed to them and picked Ford, many thought that would make the "dream ticket."

It didn't turn out that way, of course. But Cronkite had put on a television spectacle rarely sur-passed. Seldom, if ever, has the power of television over American politics been demonstrated more plainly.

It took nearly five hours if hard bargaining by the politicians to undo com-pletely the prospect that the brief broadcast had created

Cronkite, the elder statesman of broadcasting, himself once rumored to have political ambitions, sat amiably opposite aide

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Gerald and Betty Ford, seeming to invite them to use electronics as the medium to bargain, or broker, the vice presidency - and perhaps ultimately, the

beside the point whether Reagan or his aides were watching. Ford, urged on by Cronkite, laid his seeming demands on the nation's most visible table — the desk that separated the CBS anchorman and the

It was Cronkite, not Ford, who found the phrase that would best sum up what Ford was asking "something like a co-presi dency." Almost dutifully, Ford picked up the idea: "That is something Governor Reagan ought to consider.

reporter Dan Rather (Cronkite's heir-designate) had told of the day-

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By LYLE DENNISTON Washington Star

trary to what we expressed six weeks ago." That is, he presidency wasn't interested in the No.

It appeared to be almost 2 spot.

Ford had appeared on the screen right after CBS long negotiations between Ford and Reagan, and their

But Ford's first few remarks sounded like a re-fusal. The devolpments of the day, he said, were "con-

He went on to suggest that Reagan move beyond thoughts of a Ford acceptance, proceeding on "the distinct possibility that he will have to pick" his running-mate from the list of other potential nominees.

If that is all he had to say, it seemed, Ford could have simply refused to join Cronkite in the CBS booth. He need not again go through the refusals, so often repeated.

Cronkite, perhaps sensing that Ford was there to say more, pressed on, flatteringly. "If you need any convincing," he prodded, if the demonstrations on the flatters with the results. the floor say that 'we really want Gerald Ford,' what would your reaction be?'

Ford replied:"It would be tough." But, encouraged to go on, he spelled out his condition that he "would not go to Washington and be a figurehead vice president.

He would have to go there, he said, more firmly. "with the belief that I will play a meaningful role in the across-the-board deci-

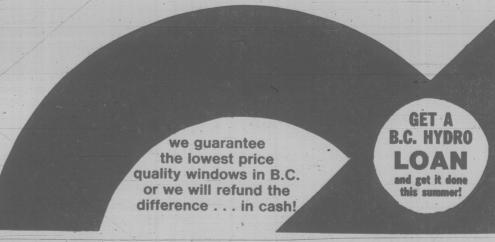


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Roynat offering business loans

TORONTO (CP) — Roynat Ltd. of Montreal is making available \$125 million for loans to small busi-nesses under a federal government plan to encourage small-business develop-ment, a company spokesman has announced.

Frank Boudway, vice-president, said in an interview Roynat believes it is the first company to offer such loans since legislation. to permit them was tabled in June by the finance department.
The proposed legislation

introduced the concept, called small business development bonds, which creates tax changes permitting lending companies to offer loans to small businesses at interest rates as low as half the normal

panies are taxed at the rate of 50 per cent on income from interest on loans. The proposed legislation elimi-nates that tax on loans of between \$10,000 and \$500,-000 to small businesses made by the end of this

his company will charge on these loans will depend on cent for loans of one to five Roynat, majority owned

by the Royal Bank of Canada and the Banque Canadienne Nationale, claims to be the largest private com pany in Canada specializ-ing in loans to small- and medium-sized businesses

Boudway said the rates its cost of acquiring funds, but at present costs the rates will be about nine per

today's markets

Toronto

The Toronto stock mar-ket was up moderately in active mid-afternoon trading today.
The Toronto Stock Ex-

change said subdivided common shares of Imasco Ltd. will be posted for trading at the opening July 24, replacing currently listed shares. Shareholders approved a two-for-one stock split at the annual meeting June 25.

Among industrials, Falconbridge Nickel gained 2½ to \$110, National Trust 2 to \$25, Texaco Canada 1½ to \$111½, Genstar 1 to \$35½ and Alcan Aluminium 1/4 to \$35½. IBM lost 1½ to \$73½,

Mitel Corp. 1¼ to \$30½, Dome Petroleum 1 to \$84½, Northern Telecom 1 to \$38¾ and Husky Oil ¼ to \$18¼. McIntyre Mines rose 1 to

\$81, United Keno Hill ½ to \$40 and Campbell Red Lake ¾ to \$62½. No mines in the TSE lists of most active stocks and largest price changes declined. Skye Resources was up

1/2 to \$15 1/4, Coseka Resources ¼ to \$21¼ and Merland Explorations ½ to \$9\\ . Ocelot Industries B fell 1 to \$31\\ 2 .

Vancouver

Prices were up in active trading today as 189,000 shares changed hands in the first 33 minutes of activity on the Vancouver Stock Exchange (later story unavialable due to computer problems at the exchange).
Of the issues that traded,

37 advanced, 20 lost ground and 49 were unchanged.

B.C. Resources Investment Corp. led industrial traders and dropped .07 to \$6.55 on 8,710 shares. Renn Industries was unchanged at \$1.80 on 1,000 shares and Hal Roach Studios was steady at \$3.10 on 600

Sunexco energy paced resource issues and lost two cents to \$2.45 on 16,000 shares. Copper Lake Ex-

plorations gained a penny to \$1.82 on 14,300 shares and International Brenmac De velopment added a nickel to \$2,30 on 13,900 shares.

Excalibur Developments was unchanged at \$1.10 on 2,500 shares to lead trading among curb issues. War-star was unchanged at \$1.55 on 2,000 shares and Tagus Resurces added a penny to \$1.25 on 1,500 shares.

New York

The stock market rally stalled today as President Carter predicted a larger budget deficit and some banks lowered their prime

The Carter administra-tion, in a mid-year review, predicted the current fiscal year deficit will be \$60.9 billion instead of \$36.5 billion. And it said the 1981 budget, which was to have been balanced, would show a \$29.8 billion deficit.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., the nation's fifth-lar-gest bank, cut its prime lending rate to 11 per cent from 11.5 per cent, under cutting the 11.25 per cent rate charged by many banks. The cut was matched by Bankers Trust Co., but most major banks held back. Some analysts think the prime rate will fall to 10 per cent or below

in the near future.

J.P. Morgan, the bank's parent firm, fell % to \$46 \(\frac{1}{2} \) as the volume leader on the NYSE. Citicorp, another major bank, declined 1/8 to

\$22%. With oil earnings reports scheduled to come out this week, petroleum stocks % to \$70% but Gulf dropped ½ to \$44%.

London

The London stock market was mixed near the close of subdued trading today.

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index edged up .2 to 497.5 Industrials were mixed, golds firmed and banks

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MONTREAL (CP) — Monday's foreign exchange nominal selling rates at 11 a.m. EDT supplied by the Bank of Montreal:

The rates are called nominal because they fluctuate during the day and vary at each bank. x-Fixed monthly rate.

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IN NEW YORK, the Canadian dol-ar was up 1/100 at \$0.8670 and pound terling was up 1/4 at \$2.3800.

London metals

5. Lead spot 337.5-338.5; future 349-350. Zinc spot 295-296; future 306-307. Silver spot 659-661; future 685-687.5. Aluminium spot 737-739; future 716-Nickel spot 2,805-3,810; future 2,825-

U.K. bank set to buy Crocker

Crocker National Corp., holding company for the

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) 12th largest U.S. bank, has reached agreement to sell majority interest to Mid-land Bank Ltd. of London, a Crocker official has an-

nounced. The British bank, the 3rd largest in Britain with assets of \$47 billion, has agreed to buy \$495 million in new common stock from Crocker, said Ward Stevenson, Crocker bank's se-

nior vice-president. In addition, Midland has agreed, subject to approval by both banks' boards and stockholders and U.S. banking authorities, to tender an additional 61/2 million in existing shares at book value, Stevenson

said.
The sale will not be completed until after the tender offer is made, which could take as long as 12-15

months, he said.
"The significant thing is that we get the proceeds of 3½ million shares (at \$90 a share) right off the bat, as soon as the existing stock is tendered," Stevenson said. 'The key is the infusion of capital to Crocker."

Stevenson said the agreement calls for Midland to pay no more than \$50 a share for the 61/2 million in existing common

Crocker Bank, with 370 branches, has assets total-ling \$16.9 billion.

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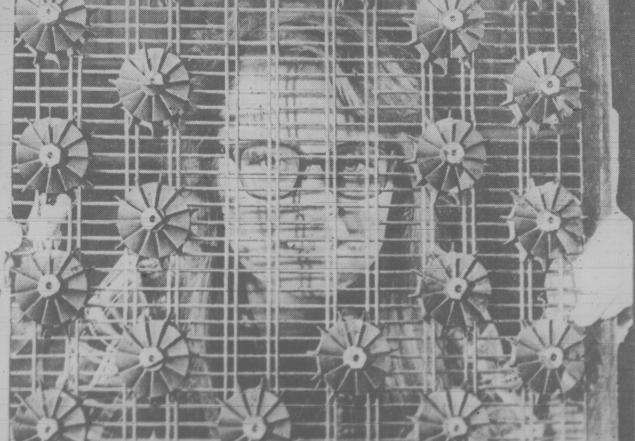


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B.C. firms double profits in '79

Building industry comeback

VANCOUVER (CP) Vast energy-related projects in Western Canada will pave the way for recovery of the depressed Canadian construction industry in the 1980s, the Canadian Construction Association

Association president Robert Nuth said in an interview the multi-million dollar projects in B.C. in-clude proposed develop-ment of northeastern coalfields, methanol plants in Kitimat and hydroelectric developments in the north ern part of the province.

The association represents 25,000 companies. 'The construction industry in B.C. is actually doing a little better than the rest of Canada, and the future will include mega-pro-

"For example, just about every hydro project these days falls in the category of a mega-project.

Construction; Canada's largest industry, accounted for about \$43 billion or 15 per cent of the gross na-tional project last year, Nuth said. However, in 1980 that level shrank to 13 per cent, the industry's lowest in 30 years.
The shift from commer-

cial and residential developments to larger energy-related projects will ove many construction sites from urban centres to remote areas, he said, and workers will have to be willing to move to seek out

The energy projects also ill require additional skilled tradesman, such as heavy machine operators and pipefitters, already in short supply. Nuth said re-strictive immigration regulations must be eased and more apprentices trained to meet future labor demands

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EXCLUSIVE

Profits of major B.C. companies doubled in 1979, according to a survey of the top 50

reporting firms.

The companies had profits totalling \$1.4 billion, up more than 97 per cent from \$722 million the previous year.

Sales totalled \$16.6 billion, up 27 per cent from \$13 billion.

The survey, by B.C. Business Magazine, showed Canadian Pacific's Cominco mine leading the profits parade as usual.

It had net income of \$203.6 million, the first time any publicly-reporting B.C. firm had profits of more than \$200 million.

MacMillan Bloedel ranked second at \$155 million. British Columbia Resources Invest-

ment Corporation ranked 12th at \$40.7 million.

The top 10 (profits): 1. Cominco Ltd. \$203.6 million

2. MacMillan Bloedel \$155 million. 3. Placer Development \$113 million. 4. Can. Development \$113 million.

5. B.C. Forest \$97 million. 6. B.C. Telephone \$69 million.

. Kaiser Resources \$61 million. 8. Lornex Mining \$57 million

9. Crown Zellerbach \$52 million.

terms of sales revenues.

The company grossed \$2.1 billion in 1979. It is the only public-reporting B.C. company ever to record more than \$2 billion in sales.

Following, in order (sales), are Canada Development Corp. \$1.9 billion, Kelly Douglas \$1.3 billion, Cominco \$1.2 billion, and Westcoast Transmission \$1 billion.

The next five, in terms of sales, are Woodward's \$887 million, BCFP \$800 million, B.C. Tel \$675 million, Crown Zellerbach \$614 million and aon Development \$534 million.

Doman Industries continues to be the lar-

gest firm based on Vancouver Island. The Duncan company ranked 24th in B.C. with sales of \$113 million, compared with Western Mines which ranked 36th on \$43 million and S. Madill which ranked 45th on \$28 million.

But Western Mine's profits of \$12 million were tops on the Island, good enough for 24th in B.C. Doman's at \$10.6 million were second on the Island, 26th in the province. S. Madill at \$2.3

MacMillan Bloedel ranked first in B.C. among lumber and newsprint producers, third 9. Crown Zellerbach 352 million.
10. Woodward's \$50 million.
MacMillan Bloedel topped all-companies in major plywood and fourth in pulp.
Weldwood of Canada was the major plywood producer, followed by C-Z and M-B.

Canadian Forest Products was the top pulp

Canadian Forest Products was the top pulp producer, followed closely in order by BCFP, Canadian Cellulose and MacMillan Bloedel. In newsprint and lumber, M-B was clearly

number one. For example, the firm produced 813,000 tonnes of newsprint in 1979. BCFP was second with 254,000 tonnes and C-Z third with

Top copper producer in B.C. in 1979 was Lornex with 61,000 tonnes. In second place was Utah Mines of Port Hardy with 52,000 tonnes. Cominco was the only major lead producer at 145,000 tonnes. Western Mines was second

with 6,700 tonnes Cominco also led in zinc and silver produc-

Endako was top molybdenum producer. Kaiser Resources ranked first in coal production with 5.7 million tonnes. Canadian Pacific's Fording Coal was second at 2.9 million

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Boardroom wrangle over Canso

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CALGARY (CP) — The dispute over who is running United Canso Oil and Gas Ltd. took an unusual turn Friday when John Duby, claiming to be the company's legitimate president, took over its Calgary office and immediately ordered the door locks

changed. John W. Buckley, of

is still legally the president, said in a telephone sometime this week.

able dislike for poachers, trespassers and inter-lopers," he said,

interview it is unlikely a response to the surprise move will be made until "I have an understand-

Duby and six other mem-

Kuwaiti interest

in Getty rejected

of the late American oil tycoon J. Paul Getty today rejected an offer by the Kuwaiti government to buy a major stake in Getty Oil Co. for almost \$1 billion.

In a brief statement issued here, the executors said they declined the bid by the Kuwait Investment Office, a

state-owned investment agency, for the estate's Getty Oil

minated," the statement said.

Kuwait had offered \$982 million for the estate's al-

most 12 million Getty Oil shares. The stock represents about 14.6 per cent of all company shares.

Executives of Getty Oil had opposed the Kuwaiti

bid, saying they would prefer that such a large block of stock not be sold to a single investor.

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'Discussions on the sale of the stock have been ter-

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — Executors of the estate

mittee secured a 3-to-1 majority of the share votes cast in an election of company directors held June 23 in Halifax, where Canso's head office is located. At a continuation of the

meeting July 15, however, Buckley did not accept the report of the independent scrutineer and promptly adjourned the meeting saying it would be reconvened Sept. 17, after the Nova Scotia Supreme Court looked into possible "irregularities" in the counting of proxy votes.

Meanwhile, he said the

old board would remain in office while the courts decide whether the old board or the dissidents are the duly-constituted officers of board said the adjournment violated company bylaws and immediately reconvened the meeting, declared themselves as directors and later elected Billy Delps of Texas as chairman and Duby, a Calgary oil consultant, as president.

Both groups have filed court action in Nova Scotia with the Buckley-led group asking that the dissenting shareholders be prevented from acting as directors and the Delps-led group requesting access to pany records being held in the head office.

Meanwhile, company ex-ecutives are keeping their heads down while the two rival factions battle for control of the board of

vice-president, said in an interview the company's head office in Calgary was operating on a "business as usual" basis during the fight. But that was before the locks were changed.

Wild was confirmed in his post by both sides in the dispute and says both Duby and Buckley have given the head office votes of confidence. He said there has been no exodus of execu-tive staff from United Canso in the wake of the

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CALGARY — Canada's petroleum industry, increasingly optimistic about oil development off Newfoundland, regards the test results from the third well to strike oil there as possibly more significant than last fall's well-publicized

Hibernia discovery.

The Ben Nevis well, about 190 miles southeast of St. John's, had been drilled on an undersea structure separate from the Hibernia field and had struck both oil and gas in what might prove to be commercial quantities. The original Hibernia discovery, about 25 miles to the northwest, and a nearby follow-up well already have tested oil at rates that meet commercial expecta-

cording to industry execu-

tives, is in the establishment of a "definite oil trend" off Newfoundland that apparently includes numerous subsea structures, each of considerable potential. Mobil and its government-owned partner, PetroCanada, have identified about a dozen promising structures that

have not yet been drilled. Robert Meneley, Petro-Canada's vice president for exploration, said the off-shore area "could yield the first and only frontier oil production to come to mar-

ket in the 80s. At least two more wildcat wells will be drilled off Newfoundland later this year, and successful strikes at these sites could confirm Newfoundland as Canada's newest and possibly biggest oil province

The Ben Nevis well, which has been constantly hampered by highly pres

rate spread between depos-

it and loaned money was the main factor in the de-

The spread was 1.19 per cent during the first half of

this year compared with 1.41 per cent in the first six months of 1979.

Rees and commissions increased 8.7 per cent. Ad-

ministrative expenses rose

cent in the second quarter

Assets increased 3.8 per

ets, is likely to be a multi-zone prospect, similar to the pair of Hibernia wells. It vielded 1,596 barrels a day of high-quality crude from between 14,879 and 14,928 feet and about 12 million cubic feet of natural gas a day. Further tests will be conducted in the Ben Nevis well at 3 and 14,915 feet and 7,800 and 8,030 feet.

It has been impossible to get an accurate picture of the wells drilled by the Mobil-led group because of the partial disclosure of test data. Senior Mobil ex-ecutives, however, have said that the minimum, or threshold, reserves needed to make a well off New-foundland commercially feasible are about half a billion barrels in recover able oil. Production levels

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Earnings per share were

65 cents, compared with 76 The 1980 figures include a

gain of \$22,000 on disposal of assets plus tax recoveries of \$3.3 million, compared with \$132,000 and \$463,000 in the same time last year. Victoria branch man-

ager H.A. Manson said a reduction in the interest

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FLAG-WAVING Americans at the Moscow Olympics let the crowd in Lenin Stadium know they are proud to be Americans and drew applause at the weekend opening ceremonies

Boy runs away. in asylum bid

CHICAGO (UPI) — The father of a 12-year-old boy seeking political asylum to avoid returning with his family to the Soviet Union ays he doesn't understand how the United States can

take his son away. In an exclusive interview with the Chicago Tribune, published in today's early editions, Michael Polovchak, father of Walter Polovchak, said the U.S. has no right to take his son

away from him. . Walter ran away from home last Monday and is fighting his family's efforts to return to the Ukraine. He has been placed in the state's cus-

Meanwhile, three feminists expelled from the Sourged women to persuade their menfolk to go to prison rather than fight in Afghanistan, have arrived in Vienna declaring "Russian women are doubly oppressed, both by family

Their expulsion followed swiftly the publication last week of the third issue of their clandestine maga-

The three were identified as Tatiana Mamonova, editor of the magazine, Tatiana Goritscheva, a phi osopher and Natalia Nalachoskaya, a philolo-

Also, Vasily Aksyonov, 48, a leading Soviet prose writer who has supported dissident causes in recent years, will leave the Soviet Union on Tuesday, his friends reported today itter a brief stop France, he is expected to travel to the United States.

MOSCOW (AP) — Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat strolled through Moscow's Olympic Village on Sunday and several Afghan athletes were reported to have sought to defect to the West, adding more angry politics to a sports tourna-ment already reeling from boycotts and

CBS News reported that one member of the Afghan Olympic team approached CBS to say that he and several other Afghan athletes "don't like it here and want to go to the United States.'

CBS said the U.S. Embassy was aware of the Afghans' feelings, "but is power-less to act." It said CBS News "withheld the story, but a British TV news organization went ahead with it, alerting Soviet authorities.'

'The Afghan athletes who want to defect realize that security may be beefed up around them now, but feel that getting their story out is their last chance of escape," the U.S. network reported.

In Washington, a spokesman for the

U.S. state department had no comment,

saying: "I don't know anything about it."
Afghan Olympic teams have been riddled by defections since the Soviets began pouring about 85,000 troops into Afghanistan last December to bolster that coun try's Marxist government. Seven out of 11 wrestling squad members defected to Pakistan in July after seven basketball players and a national volleyball player fled there in June. A number of soccer players had defected while in West Ger-

The arrival of Palestine Liberation Or ganization chief Arafat also kindled the political fire. He was officially ushered in through an elaborate network of fences, armed guards, checkpoints and metal-de tecting equipment installed to prevent the kind of violence that staggered the world eight years earlier at the Munich Olympic

There, Arab terrorists of the now-disbanded Black September group, raided the Israeli team compound at the Olympic Village, setting off a bloody melee that ended with the slaying of 11 Israeli athletes and five Palestinians.

The PLO has made no official statement about the Munich massacre and has since condemned terrorist acts outside Israel. Israel is boycotting the Mos-

At the opening ceremonies, by many accounts the most elaborate of any Games to date, 16 countries marched behind Olympic, rather than national, flags. Ten of those delegations consisted of a sole flag-carrier following a woman carrying the country's name.

The number of athletes and officials here as competition began Sunday — about 8,300 — was down by about 2,000 from the number that would otherwise have been present.

The boycott appeared to have no immediate effect on the level of competition four world records were set as Soviet and East German teams dominated the

Moscow-led shake-up beefs Karmal's powers

NEW DELHI (UPI) — The Soviet Union, seeking to weaken opposition to Afghan President Babrak Karmal, has ordered a major government reorganization to shore up his flagging power, political observers said today.

The shakeup, announced on a Radio Kabul broadcast monitored in the Indian capital Sunday, said that a "general presidency for guidance" under Karmal's direct control had been created to oversee administration of the country at all levels.

'The reorganization is in line with the Soviet principle of centralization," one political analyst said.

The analyst said the move reveals a full-scale effort by Karmal and his supporters to crush the rival Khalqi faction within the ruling Afghan Commu-nist Party. Karmal is the leader of the Parcham fac-

Since Karmal came to power with the Soviet inva-sion in December, faction-

every level of government.

The strain within the government also has helped the Moslem insurgents fighting the Soviet occupation forces and the Afghan government army.

Sunday's announcement said the Interior Ministry, led until recently by Sayed Mohammad Gulabzoi, would be absorbed by the prime minister's office. Gulabzoi, a key member of the Khalqi faction, has not appeared in the govern-ment-controlled news media since the execution more than two months ago of 10 jailed former Afghan officials who opposed the Soviet takeover of Afghan-

The purges were carried out "in the name of efficiancy and better government," Radio Kabul said.

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China convicts three in Soviet espionage trial

PEKING (UPI) - China convicted three people of spying for the Soviet Union in the most celebrated es pionage case since the two nations split in 1960s, with Peking timing the trials to apparently embarrass the

Kremlin during the Olympic Games.

A Soviet citizen was sentenced to seven years in prison and two Chinese nationals were sentenced to death by firing squad in the case. One death sentence was apparently carried out immediately after the conviction and the second was postponed for two years for

All pleaded guilty to various spying charges at their separate trials held Sunday in China's senstive north-

east border region. It was the most celebrated spy case in China since the early 1970s when Chinese authorities said they had smashed a spy ring of Soviets and Chinese in Pek-

In that case, however, the Russians involved were quietly returned home and there was no announce-ment of any convictions, making Sunday's announcement the most sensational since the two Communist giants split in the early 1960s.

Diplomatic sources said the timing of the trials appeared deliberatedly designed to embarrass the Soviets as they hosted the Olympics.

The Soviet spy, identified as Nicolai Petrovich Zhang, 36, was captured by border guards and civilians as he tried to slip into China as early as 1974. However, his trial was not held until Sunday as competition in the Olympics got under way. The Soviet spy was captured before he could even

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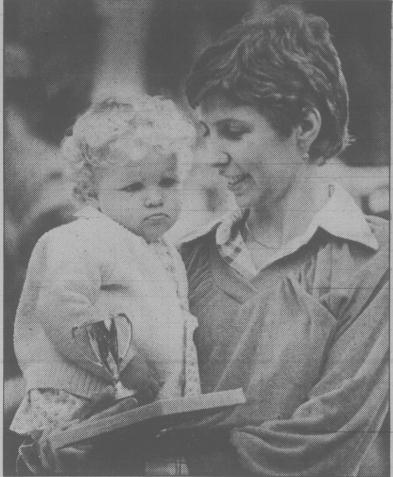
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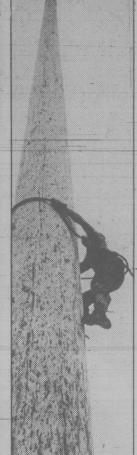




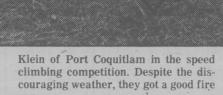


into attendance at All Sook Day Saturday but the show went on as usual and

among the winners was 15-month-old Gillian Faulkner (left), who captured the Times Trophy as best baby over-all.



Gilliam is the daughter of Brenda and Geoff Faulkner, 120-250 Mt. Newton Cross Road. Another winner was Ted



going for the salmon bake. Racking the fish (right photo) are Karl Linell (left) and Gordie Govenlock (in hard hat).

All Sooke weather fails to discourage loggers

By BRENDA DALGLISH

A record 75 loggers turned out to compete in All Sooke Day Saturday but attendance was down considerably from past years.

Only about 7,000 people paid to attend this year's competition and organizers think rain in Victoria discouraged many from com ing although Sooke itself was cloudy but A contingent of New Zealand loggers

which happened to be on a vacation tour of the Pacific Northwest decided to take part in competition and was in part responsible for the large number of contestants.

They made competition stiffer too, said Ron Hartill of Sooke who was named all-

Hartill, a former New Zealander himself,

has walked off with the title so many times he can't remember how often he's won. "It must be seven or eight by now," said Hartill, a faller.

Len Jones, business manager of the Sooke Community Association which sponsors the annual event, said only about \$8,000 to \$9,000 profit will be realized this year compared with last year's \$19,500 total.

The association sponsors a number of community service programs with the proceeds. For example, Sooke is the only community in the province which pays for its own Meals on Wheels program.

But, said Jones, none of the programs will have to be cut back because the association has other sources of funds

Even attendance at the dance after the

competition was down, said Howard Garnett, secretary-treasurer. He attributes that to the depression in the forest and fishing industries which affects

many Sooke residents. Next year the association may raise the \$2 admission price because of the low turnout

Sportsman of the day, as chosen by the

judges and referees, was Wayne LeBlanc. Susan Hansen, 17, of Sooke who placed fourth in the open log birling competition was given a special lady sportsman award sponsored by Sir Edward McBride, an Australian logger, who particularly likes North American rules allowing family members to compete against each other and allows

In the only event for beauty rather than brawn, Gillian Faulkner, 15 months, won the Times trophy for best over-all in the baby show. Gillian is the daughter of Brenda and Geoff Faulkner, 120-250 MountNewton Cross

Another pitch planned for body shop talks

In case you're wondering



The Queen of Coquitlam is leased

Can someone please explain why 14 of the B.C. ferries are owned by the Government of Canada (Ministry of Transport and Communications for the province of British Columbia), but the Queen of Coquitlam is owned by the Royal Trust Co., Vic-

There are 25 ferries in the B.C. Ferry Corporation fleet, and 22 of them are owned outright by the corporation, according to Betty Nicholson in corpo-

The Queen of Coquitlam is owned by the Royal Trust Co., of Montreal, the Queen of Alberni is owned by the Central and Eastern Trust Co., Halifax, and the Queen of Cowichan is owned jointly by the Canada Trust and Mortgage Co., of London, Ont., and the Montreal Trust Co., of Montreal.

The three vessels were all put into service within a four-month period in 1976. In those days, B.C. Ferries came under the provincial Min-

Rather than tie up the \$60 million it took to build the three vessels, the government arranged a lease-back deal with the trust companies in much the same way as you would finance the purchase of a car. When the B.C. ferry system was transformed into a Crown corporation, the vessels were subleased from the government.

The leases end in 1994, and the vessels will then be owned by the provincial government.

If your interest has been aroused by some feature of Victoria — or even some oddity — write to Wondering, Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas. ers Association will make one more pitch to meet with B.C. officials to resolve difficulties over body shop rates that resulted last week in a surcharging war in the Lower Mainland.

Ron Baldwin, ARA executive director, said today he will press for the meeting to re-negotiate the \$25.60 an hour rate which the corporation unilaterally set last April and which enough to cover rising

Last week some shops started charging customers a surcharge up to \$6 an hour above the ICBC

Baldwin said the association has asked to meet with ICBC board of directors numerous times but the corporation has ignored the

"I think this is the key week," he said. "ICBC will be doing everything it can to stop the surcharging before it becomes a political

embarrassment. Baldwin said he was upset by comments made by ICBC spokesmen, especially references some body shop operators were ing businesses which are not surcharging cus-

Victim identified

Colwood RCMP have released the name of a 45 year-old man killed Friday in an industrial mishap at the new Victoria General Hospital on Helmcken. He was Gerhard Guenter

Duerichen of 701 Esqui-He was killed when some panels in a sling he was operating toppled on him.

"The claims centres are around the province asking if they are going to charge

"They interrupt business with their constant harrassment. But our shops are used to that. It's the kind of thing ICBC does all the time.

Baldwin was it was "totally unfair" for ICBC to use the corporation's body shop in Surrey as an example of the profits that can be made in the industry.

Doug Eakins, senior claims officer, said on the weekend the corporation's Autoplan Autobody shop is averaging a 30 per cent profit and attributed it all to good management.

But Baldwin said the Surrey operation has an unfair advantage over the private

Its equipment and buildings were provided by ICBC and thus the shop has no direct cost of borrow-

He also felt "it was only

natural that if there was any question where a job should go, the claims centres will direct customers to their own shop. But the biggest single advantage, he said, is the access the shop has to man-

agement expertise. "Everyone else has to pay for lawyers and outside accounting help. But in their shop it is all provided. have that pool of talent to draw on.

Baldwin said ICBC adjusters may also give the Surrey shop better time allowances to do the job, something the private shop even more than a rate hike. ICBC has denied the

charge, however, insisting the Surrey operation gets

Crash injures five teens

agers injured in a spectacular single-car crash Saturday night is in serious but table condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Duncan RCMP said Bruce Belton, 18, of 6952 Hall, received severe head injuries in the 11:35 p.m. accident north of Duncan

Two other passengers, Lori Cole, 16, of 6804 Beau-mont and Cherie Dhut, 16, of 2556 Beverley, are in fairly good condition in Cowichan District Hospi

A fourth passenger, Wayne Pacholuk, 18, of 3271 Cowichan Lake Road, and driver Tammy Klyne, 16, of 5830 Sycamore, were treated and released from hospital Sunday.

Police said the car went off the Trans-Canada Highway at Green Road, sheared a lamp standard, struck a cement abutmenthead-on and became airborne, landing 93 feet away

It took firemen and ambulance attendants nearly an hour to free three of the occupants who were pinned in the back seat.



morning to buy property in Minnie Mountain housing development. Fourteen single-family lots ranging from \$64,500 to \$72,000 went on sale at 9 a.m. and were sold in an hour. First buyers started lining up just after dawn. An additional 16 lots will be offered in a week. A total of 80 building lots have been carved

out of 70-acre project near Cadboro Bay, plus a luxury condominium project.

Battle of Minnie Mt. going back to court

Minnie Mountain will be the centre of yet another court battle.

The Cadboro Bay Residents Associa-

tion has filed a B.C. Supreme Court writ alleging bias on the part of a Saanich alderman who voted for the project.

The 70-acre development was challenged in the courts before in a fight that went to the Supreme Court of Canada before the neighbrhood group lost its struggle to overturn a municipal bylaw

which approved the project.

Association president Dick Boss said his organization is using another legal technicality in an attempt to reverse

"We're challenging the validity of the bylaw. It should not have been passed because of a conflict of interest by one of the aldermen," he said.

The first court ruling said Ald. David Paterson had a conflict, as he managed a law firm which acted as solicitors for Saanich, but it wasn't sufficient to disqualify him from voting on the bylaw. It passed by a 5-4 vote

Boss said the CBRA is basing its latest challenge on the question of bias, which wasn't argued in the previous case.

The association objects to a proposed condominium project in the development, which also includes 80 single-family lots it would be the first of many multiple dwellings in a residential neighborhood.

Five years for stabbing

addict who stabbed a fellow prisoner to death at William Head was sentenced in B.C Supreme Court today to five years in pris

Michael Thomas Leslie was found guilty by a jury of man-slaughter in the March 16 death of William

Engle, 52. He had been charged with murder Mr. Justice A.A. Mackoff said Leslie

has spent most of his life since 1962 in jail for non-violent offences such as theft, possession of stolen property and traffick ing and possession of

He noted that Engle

derer and there was evidence of provoca tion but Leslie had the opportunity to with draw from a confrontation rather than stab

Defence counsel Arthur DeMeulemees ter of Vancouver told Mackoff the general range of sentences for

less than two years to five years

only one stab wound

He said Engle had been aggressive and hostile towards Leslie Leslie, he said, was not callous and has no convictions for violent offences.

E. Germans smash world swim marks

pic swimming team had to send in a substitute for its fastest freestyler Sunday and still won the women's 4x100-metre medley relay in world record time, while

setting two other world marks during the day.

The absence of 36 countries boycotting the Games in protest against the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan may have lowered the standards in some areas of competition but the East German women, who dominated the pool at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, appeared content to do their racing against the clock.

"We're sorry the Americans aren't here," said Andrea Pollack, the only member of the 1976 relay team to pick up a second gold medal in the event on the opening day of the Moscow Games. "But we will try to prove that we can swim better.

And swim better they did, even though Barbara Krause, who had shattered another world mark in her heat of the 100-metre freestyle earlier in the day, failed to make it to the starting blocks in time to-

With backstroker Rica Reinisch setting another world record in the opening leg and second-string freestyler

Olympic scene **Associated Press Services**

Figures tell boycott toll

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union wanted the biggest Olympic Games in history but figures announced Sunday indicate that the 1980 Moscow Games have failed so far to match the number of athletes at the 1976 Montreal A boycott initiated by United States President Jimmy

Carter because of Soviet intervention in Afghanistan obviously has taken its toll in attendance at the first Olympics held in a Communist country. The Moscow Organizing Committee's figures released Sunday show 5,923 athletes and 2,402 team officials from

81 countries on hand for the first day of competition.

The International Olympic Committee said 6,152 athletes from 87 nations were in Montreal. The Montreal Olympic field also was cut by a boycott by 27 African countries protesting New Zealand rugby competition with South Africa.

An estimated 400 athletes walked out in that boycott, affecting especially the quality of the track and field

At the Munich games in 1972 there was a total of 7,147 athletes from a record 122 nations — a record that now may never be broken

There still is time for more athletes to move into the Olympic Village. Track and field doesn't start until Thursday and even the U.S. team, when it made its original plans to compete, expected to base its athletes in West Germany and fly them to Moscow just before their

Officially, the Soviets have refused to admit that the boycott tainted their Games

The gross anti-Soviet farce arranged by the White House in order to smear the 22nd Games in Moscow has been a disgraceful failure," Tass news agency commentator Vladimir Reshetilof declared Sunday

A review of the list of boycotting countries shows that as many as 2,000 sportsmen — athletes and team officials failed to appear in Moscow because of the boycott.

Of 147 countries recognized by the IOC, 81 sent teams to

Moscow, 36 boycotted and another 30 did not send teams for various reason of their own, the IOC said e 63 countries missing from Moscow, between 20

and 30 have not been regular participants in the past.

The boycott did not destroy the Games, but it proved to a strong chastisement of the Soviet Government if judged on the number of athletes missing and sports downgraded by their absence.

Examples: Basketball, swimming and track and field without Americans, gymnastics without the Japanese and equestrian events without the West Germans.

The United States was planning to send a team of 500 to Moscow, Canada about 300, Japan 180, West Germany 200 and Argentina and several other boycotting South Ameri-

News directors of the three major American televi-sion networks — ABC, CBS and NBC — have accused Soviet television officials of trying to obstruct network coverage of the Moscow Olympic Games, the New York Daily News reported in its Sunday editions.

Stan Opotowsky, ABC's director of television news coverage, told the News that since the Olympic boycott by the United States and 60 other coverage.

the United States and 60 other countries, the Russians have stopped the networks from using their own production and transmission equipment at the Games.

Opotowsky, who was the negotiator for the three networks in Moscow, added that Soviet officials have also asked prohibitive prices for the use of their facilities.

The News said the networks are getting around the obstruction by flying their tapes to Frankfurt, West Germany, for transmission by satellite from there

Sports tonight

Baseball, softball and lacrosse highlight the list of sports activities available for Greater Victoria fans

In baseball, the opening game of the Greater Victoria Little League district championship between Esquimalt and Triangle gets underway at 6:30 in Hamp-

At Lambrick Park, Capital Radiators take on Quadra Warehouse in a 6:30 Victoria Cosmopolitan Senior League game.

All softball play is at 6:30 with New York-New York tackling Vidalin Construction and Victoria Athletics meeting Strathcona Stingers in Victoria-Saanich Se-

nior Women's League play at Hyacinth Park.

Macdonald Men's League games pit Labatts against
James Bay Inn and Rebels against Mega Power at Macdonald Park.

In the Lower Island Association intermediate "B' women's league, Sooke takes on Allman's Joy at Sooke and Prairie Inn Stompers face Safeway at Topaz Park.

Lacrosse fans can watch Vancouver Island Senior B. League play at Pearkes Arena where Saanich meets Victoria Athletics at 7 and Esquimalt Sheet Metal squaros off with G & W Landscaping at 9.

Germans flashed to victory in four minutes 6.67 seconds, wiping out the world mark of 4:07.95 established by their

predecessors in Montreal. Soviet athletes won the other four final events on the first-day program, picking up gold medals in cycling, men's swimming, shooting and weightlifting, but the East Germans, who won 11 of 13 women's swimming events in 1976, gave clear indications of further success in the pool and elsewhere.

Krause, who already owned the world record in the freestyle sprint, lowered it to 54.98 seconds from 55.41 in her qualifying heat for tonight's final. Metschuck, the

second-fastest qualifier, was barely outside the old mark at 55.44, followed by team-mate Ines Diers in 56.83. Soviet marksman Aleksandr Melentev was a comfortable winner of the first shooting gold, firing a world-record score of 581 in the free pistol event. That was four points better than the former mark, shared by Moritz Minder of Switzerland and Paavo Palokangas of Finland, and 13 ahead of Harald Vollmar, the East German

The Soviet defending champions finished more than 1½ minutes ahead of East Germany in the 100-kilometre

road race, the opening event of the cycling program.

A lighter body weight gave Soviet weightlifter Kanibek Osmanoliev the edge over two North Koreans in the 52-kilogram class as all three lifted identical totals of 245

kilos, an Olympic record.

The bronze medallist, Han Gyong Si, achieved a world record lift of 113 kilos in the snatch category but he made it after completing his three attempts in the Olympic competition and had to settle for 110 in the official standings, placing him behind his compatriot, Ho Bong Chol.

Sergei Fesenko became the first Russian to win an Olympic gold medal in men's swimming when he defeated Phil Hubble of Britain in the men's 200-

Soviet divers held the top two places after the 10 preliminary dives in the women's springboard competition, which ends tonight. Irina Kalinina led with 478.86 points to 454.35 for team-mate Zhava Tsirulnikova. East German divers were third and fourth.

The African countries, returning to Olympic competition after boycotting the 1976 Games in protest against New Zealand's sport contacts with South Africa, received a rude welcome in the opening day of the boxing

Only two of them won their first-round bouts one defeating a fellow-African — while several were decisively beaten by Eastern European opponents. (Results on page 11)

Kirsch keeps his bat hot

Paul Kirsch and his club-nates must be happy he's inning, to drive in three runs. In the Saturday conmates must be happy he's

The former Victoria Mussel player set the batting pace for Victoria Blues in two weekend Northwest League baseball games in

Royal Athletic Park.
Blues dropped a 5-4 decision Sunday before about 350 fans after winning 8-7

Kirsch, who has only played in a three-game series against Eugene since rejoining the Victoria club was nine for 12 in the three

three-for-four, including a two-run homer in the fifth-

test, he cracked two singles and drove in two runs.

Eugene took advantage of a Victoria error in the seventh frame to score two runs Sunday and their 11hit attack was led by Chub Little, who went three-forfour and drove in one run. Crestwell Pratt was twofor-four and Kevin Hinds

scored twice for Eugene On Saturday, Nick Belmonte contributed a single and a double to drive in two three hits, stole three bases and scored twice for the

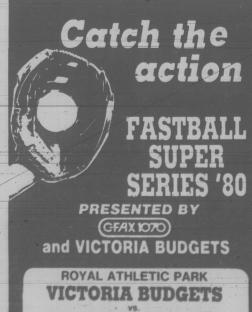


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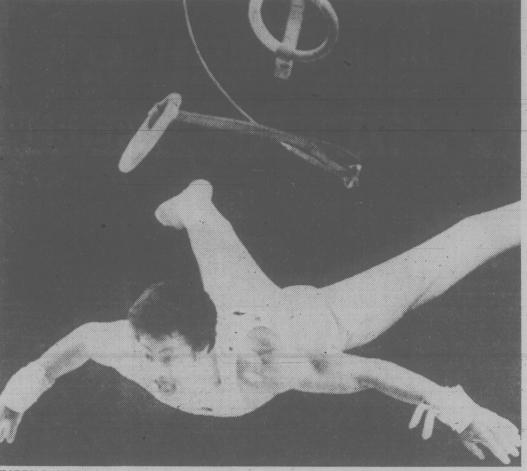
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HAPPY LANDING? Maybe it was, but Romanian leaves rings and heads for floor at end of gymnas-

Watson eyes major goals after winning British Open

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (AP) — Tom Watson broke a "three-year dry spell" in major championships by winning his third British Open, then served notice he was ready for an assault on the two of golfing's big titles he has yet to win.

Watson ended his drought in style, finishing 13 under par with a four-round total of 271 Sunday over the 6,926-yard Muirfield course beside the windswept Firth of Forth.

Watson, 30, had failed to win a major championship since 1977 when won both the British Open and Masters. The only other major title of his nine-year career was the 1975

"This is a nice oasis after a three-year dry spell, no question of that," Watson said after he held off a spirited challenge by runner-up Lee Trevino. "My ambition now is to win the U.S. Open and the PGA.

Although he has been golf's top

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rth American tour events. and my putter was not really good Trevino, who led at Muirfield half- this week," he said. His third round 71 way through the contest, has no doubts where Watson rates.

"I'm not disappointed," he said of his own failure to win the title. "You can't be too disappointed when you finish second to the greatest player in the world. Watson would not be drawn into

comparisons with other great names, but he said: "If you go by the record, Jack Nicklaus is the greatest golfer who has ever played the game."

The famed Nicklaus charge never really developed here, and he finished with a 69 for 280 and a share of fourth with Briton Carl Mason Ben Crenshaw was third with 69-

277 after finishing tied for second in the last two British Opens. Trevino The third round of the champion

ship was pivotal for both Nicklaus

- although par for the course - wa not good enough to get him into the

Trevino led the field by three strokes going into the third round but couldn't make it stick. He bogeyed the last three holes Saturday for a 71 and said later he could have shot 80

Watson finished the third day 11 under and four strokes to the good against his nearest challenger. He went on to win the championship the way he said he would - by getting out front and staying there.
A string of five birdies in six holes

from the seventh to the 12th Sunday gave him the edge he needed.

His immaculate swing and the

precision of his play carried him the rest of the way in par figures.

Watson's third-round 64 was the platform for his triumph. It was his lowest score in a major champion

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Nina takes Open title

Top-seeded Nina Bland of Victoria defeated Judith Pridham of Oakville, Ont., 6-4, 6-1 Sunday to win the women's singles title in the Ontario Open tennis championships in Toronto

Nina, who with sister in the \$100,000 Greater Bal-Jennifer were ousted from the women's doubles event in the semi-finals, lost the first two games in her singles final.

'I let up after the first two games instead of con-tinuing to put on the pressure," Pridham said. 'I let her off the hook."

Bland received \$500 for the win and Pridham \$200. Bill Cowan of Toronto defeated Andy Avram of Winston Salem, N.C., 6-4, 6-3, to win the men's singles title. Cowan earned \$1,000 and

Avram \$500. John Hill of Norolk, Va., and Al Farfour of Winston Salem won the men's doubles while Lise Senn of To-ronto and Elizabeth Little took the women's crown.

* * * In Montreal, top-seeded Martina Navratilova defeated second-seed Greer Stevens 6-2, 6-1 in the final of the Player's Challenge women's professional tournament at Jarry Park

In Brookline, Mass. Eddie Dibbs pounded steadily from the baseline in oppressive, 30-degree temperatures and trounced Gene Mayer 6-2, 6-1, to capture the \$175,000 U.S. pro tennis championship. Dibbs won \$24,500.

And in Stuttgart, West Germany, Vitas Gerulaitis won the \$75,000 Weissenhof Grand Prix tournament, defeating Wojtek Fibak of Poland 6-2, 7-5, 6-2.

Elsewhere in sport:

Johnny Rutherford's Yellow Submarine ran flawlessly as he pulled away from Bobby Unser in the last few laps to win the championship car half of the Michigan Twin 200 program at Michigan International Speedway

In vachting, Ted Turner got off to a good start in the second round of the America's Cup trials off Newport, R.L., steering Courageous to a 30-second victory over Clipper.

On the golf scene, Pat Bradley curled in a ninefoot birdie putt on the final hole to capture first place

Debbie sets jump record

BERNE, Switzer land (Reuter) - Debbie Brill of Aldergrove, B.C., set a Canadian record with a jump of women's high jump event at an interna-* tional athletics meet during the weekend.

Rolan Dalhaeuser set a national Swiss record in the men's high jump with a leap of 2.25 metres.

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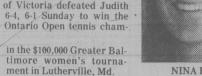
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Tied at 12-under-par with Nancy Lopez-Melton head-ing to the final hole, a 496yard, par-five test, Bradley hit a wedge for her third shot nine feet from the pin. She then sunk the putt to take the \$15,000 first prize.

In Coal Valley, Ill., rookie Scott Hoch, who led all the way, wrapped up a three-stroke victory in the \$200,000 Quad Cities Open tournament with a final round of 69 for a 14-underpar total of 266. Second was Curtis Strange, the 1980 Houston Open champion, who had a round of 66 for

And in Edmonton, local amateur Keith Alexander won his second Alberta Open championship Saturday with an even-par 213 total over the 54 holes at the Windermere Golf Club.

Alexander, who was the last amateur to win the title in 1967, fired a one-over-par 72 in rain and gusting winds to beat Chicago Black Hawks forward Doug Lecuyer by three shots. Lecuyer, who led after the first day on his home course stumbled to a finalround 75.

Edmonton professional Mark Shushack won a playoff with fellow pros Wayne Stark, of Whitecourt, Alta., and Randy Torgerson, of Calgary, for the top pro prize of \$2,000 in the \$10,000

And in rifle shooting, Canadian champion Alain Marion, a police officer from Luceville, Que., narrowly missed winning the world championship last month but appears deter-mined to make up for it in the Bisley target rifle meet in England.

Marion was up with the leaders every time as the major events leading up to the grand aggregate and Queen's prize started dur-ing the weekend with some of the closest shooting seen

Marion won the Admiral Hutton challenge trophy when he won a tie-shoot 24 to 20 and will face two more shoot-offs later in the week for the Donegall challenge cup and the Daily Mail challenge cup

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Final events

SHOOTING
Freepistol

1. Aleksandr Melentev, Soviet
Union, 581 points (world and Olympic
record; old world record 577; old
Olympic record 573). 2. Harald Volimar. East Germany. 568; 3. LubtchoDiakov, Bulgaria, 565; 4. Gil San Soh,
North Korea, 565; 5. Seppo Saarenpaa,
Finland, 565; 6. Sergei Pyzhlanov, Soviet Union, 564.

CYCLING

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CYCLING

100-kilometre team road race
1. Soviet Union (Yuri Kashikin, Oleg
Logvin, Sergei Shelpakov, Anatoly
Yarkin), Two hours one minute 21.74
seconds; 2. East Germany, 2:02:53, 99; 4. Poland, 2:04:13.77; 5. Ifaly, 2:04:36.17; 6.
Bulgaria, 2:05:55.00.
SWIMMING
Men's 200-metre butterfly
1. Sergei Fesenko, Soviet Union, one

Sounders beaten in duel of giants

Times News Services Giorgio Chinaglia scored one goal and assisted on another to help New York over Seattle Sounders Sun day in a battle of North American Soccer League

minute 59, 76 seconds; 2. Philip Hubble, Britain. 2:01:20; 3. Roger Pyttel, East Germany, 2:01:39; 4. Peter Morris, Britain. 2:02:27; 5. Mikhail Gorelli, Soviet Union. 2:02:44; 6. Kees Vervoorn. Nefherlands, 2:02:52. Women's 4x100-metre mediev relay 1. East Germany (Rica Reinisch, Ute Geweniger, Andrea Pollack, Karen Metschuck). 4:06:67 (world and Olympic record) old record 4:07:95), 2. Britain, 4:12.24; 3. Soviet Union. 4:13.61; 4. Sweden, 4:10.91; 5. Italy, 4:19.05; 6. Australia, 4:19.90.

WEIGHTLIFTING

S2 kilograms

1. Kanibek Osmanoliev, Soviet
Union, snafch 107.5 kg, jerk 137.5, total
245 (Olympic record, old record 242.5);
2. Ho Bong Chol, North Korea, snatch
110, jerk 135, total 245; 3. Han Gyong Si,

Chinaglia's goal at East Rutherford, N.J., was his 24th of the season took over first place in the NASL scoring race with 57 points. The Cosmos' victory

snapped a two-game losing streak and improved their record to 17-7 while the Sounders, still owning the league's best record, fell to

Julio Cesar Romero opened the scoring at 27:24 when Franz Beckenbauer passed the ball to Vladislav Bogicevic who, in turn, pushed it to Romero, whose low shot beat Seattle goal-keeper Jack Brand.

Chinaglia set up the second Cosmos goal, scored at 43:07 by Francois Van Der

Chinaglia made it 3-0 at 53:48 when he took a pass from Angelo DiBernardo and blasted the ball past Brand from 25 metres out. Seattle, which lost its second straight, avoided a shutout when Jeff Bourne

scored off a free kick by Alan Hundson at 86:25. In Vancouver, sparks from their 1979 season were rekindled as a spirited Whitecaps side rumbled past San Jose Earthquakes 4-1 Saturday.

mark and Kevin Hector, two key players from the championship year, handled the scoring as Vancouver improved its play-off chances before 28,161.

Whymark scored three times — off a header, a penalty kick and an indirect free kick — while Hector also scored in his second game since rejoining the club.

Whitecaps improved their record to 13-11 and 109 points in handing San' Jose its 17th loss in 24 games.
Steve David scored for the Earthquakes.

In Sunday's only other game, Jose Velasquez and Colin Franks scored to give Toronto Blizzar) a 2-1 victory over Fort Lauderdale Strikers before 12,278 Toronto fans.

In other Saturday games, Los Angeles nipped Atlanta 1-0, New England doubled Edmonton 2-1, California blanked Philadelphia 2-0, Minnesota edged Dallas 2-1, Detroit defeated Roches ter 2-1, Chicago bombed Tulsa 7-1, Washington downed Memphis 2-1, Houston nipped Portland 1-0, and San Diego shut out

Robertson starts fast

Odie Robertson is away to a fast start in the Speed-week Northwest car-racing series after burning up the dirt track at Skagit Speedway, Wash, in the opening race Sunday night.

event before a crowd of Robertson, who drives a 1980 Camaro and comes about 1,200 fans. from Denver, Colorado, finished first in the main event after collecting a victory in the trophy dash and

setting a track record. Finishing in order behind Robertson in the main were Ron Esau of San Diego, Red Farmer of Hueytown, Alabama, Larry Simkin of "Santa Maria, Calif., and Roy Haslam of Victoria.

Craig Dyson, the only other Victorian in the main, finished 14th after encountering mechanical difficulties.

Robertson's time of 16:20 at Skagit erased a record established by Haslam. Ron Eaton of Tacoma won the "B" main and Al Tourand of Surrey, the cur-

Gord Stone finished sec ond, Dale Taylor was third and Mike French fourth. The top four drivers bat-

tled bumper-to-bumper all through the race but Gicas passed all three on the outside on the final circuit.

The 20-lap jalopy main was also decided on the final lap - but in different fashion

Dave McIntyre and Rocky Collins were battling for the lead when they tangled. Collins spun out and McIntyre went on to take the checkered flag but both drivers were disqualified for illegal tactics, leaving third-place finisher Bruce Aldridge with the victory.

Tourand of Surrey, the current Skagit points leader, placed second.

The four-race series continues at Western Speedway on Tuesday and Thursday with time trials at 7 each night.

The event at Skagit had been postponed from Saturday because of rain.

Greg Gicas staged some last-lap heroics that same evening at Western to win the 25-lap stock car main

Dutch cyclist tour winner

OLYMPIC RESULTS

PARIS (Reuter) — Joop Zoetemelk of the Netherlands won the 67th Tour de France bicycle race Sunday after finishing the 3,900-kilometre race through four countries during the last three weeks

over-all. Raymond Martin of France was third Pol Verschuere of Belgium won the 22nd and final stage, a 183-km ride around Paris, including six laps down the Champs Elysees Avenue

with an over-all lead of more than six minutes.

Hennie Kuiper of the Netherlands was second

Cricket clubs draw

Both Sunday matches in the Victoria and District Cricket Association fin-

ished in draws.
Albion and Cowichan battled to a stalemate at Shawnigan Lake while the Castaways-Oak Bay match

> Willock tops Garibaldi race

VANCOUVER (CP) -Bernie Willock of Victoria won the 247-kilometre Garibaldi bicycle race Sunday with a total time of six hours, 14 minutes and 22

Willock was tied with Hugh-Harden of Vancouver after Saturday's 150-kilometre stage, but finished one minute, 45 seconds faster than Harden in Sunday's section.

couver was third in 6:20:24.

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was drawn at Beacon Hill

On Saturday, Saanich downed Alcos by 21 runs at Windsor Park.

Scores, top batsmen and leading bowlers:

COWICHAN (200 for 8): Batting — Tim Lord 61, Ken Aziz 57 not out, Albion bowling — Steve Buchanan 3 for 26. ALBION (114 for 8): Batting — Mike Yaughan 39, Buchanan 25; Cowi-chan bowling — Lord 3 for 39, Aziz 2 for

22. CASTAWAYS (221). OAK BAY (163 for 5): Details not reported.

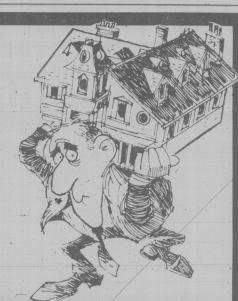
SaANICH (86): Batting — Nick Waterfield 20, Mike Dodd 13; Alcos bowling — Johnny Moss 4 for 15, Sandy Hutchinson 3 for 40. ALCOS (65, all out): Batting — Peter Nation 32 not out, Hutchinson 15; Saanich bowling — Tom Walton 3 for 18, Gil Simpson 2 for 14.

Thomas top rider BROMONT, Que. (CP) -

United States rode Eratos Thenes to a gold-medal victory Sunday in the \$15,000 Carlsberg Grand Prix

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Gelding earns Rainbow gold

Eugene 112 000 003— 7 11 4 Victoria 303 002 00X— 8 8 1 Mark Rathey, Norm Adams (4) and Sean Severns; Al Arietta, Pauluk/aul-man (5) and Eric Snider (9), Tony Nigro (9) and Don Hyman. RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — Unbeaten gelding Mighty Deck Three, a good breaking quarterhorse with the stretch running power to match, captured the \$587,500 Rainbow Futurity for two-year-olds Sunday at Ruidoso Downs. .The triumph was worth

Honorary Olympic team named after Quirk-Szmidt swim show

Wendy Quirk and Peter Szmidt spectacular is over after a five-day run.

Quirk, 21, and Szmidt, 18, dominated the Canadian from start to finish in leading the Edmonton Keyano club to the over-all points title Saturday night.

The two competitors, former residents of Pointe Claire, Que., before they moved to Edmonton to be

TORONTO (CP) - The near coach Dave Johnson, won a total of eight individual events.

For Quirk, it was five gold medals and a Canadian record in the 200metre freestyle. She also helped her club win two relay races, one resulting

in a national record.
For Szmidt, there was a world record last Wednesday in the 400-metre freestyle in a time of three minute, 50.49 seconds. Add to that a Commonwealth

Szmidt also was on hand to help his Edmonton club win the men's 4x200 frees-

the 1,500 freestyle.

tyle relay — another Canadian record — in the final event of the competition. The performances by

Szmidt and Quirk put them at the top of the list in the 30-member honorary Olympic team announced by the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association.

Most of the Olympic team, plus a few alternates, will get a chance to compete in a number of international meets this summer as a replacement for Canada's absence from the Olympics in Moscow.

The Canadians will meet West Germany here Tuesday and Wednesday in a dual meet, then compete Aug. 9-10 in Edmonton against national teams from Japan, New Zealand and Norway. There are

record in the 200 freestyle meets scheduled for Ha-

waii and Tokyo.
The swimmers picked and a Canadian record in for the honorary team were those who bettered Olympic qualifying times in indi-

vidual events.

Besides Szmidt's world record, there were five Commonwealth marks broken and seven Canadian

records set.
Paula Kelly of St. John's,
Nfld., and Megan Watson
of Edmonton, both 15, were the youngest members named to the team.

named to the team.
Others on the women's team were:
Deb Armstead of Calgary; Jenny Boulianne and Anne Jardin, both from
Pointe Claire; Leslie Brafield, Chry
Gibson, Carol Klimpel, Naomi Marubashi and Kathy Richardson, all from
Toronto; Nancy Garapick of Halifax
and Denies Sehechal of Montreal.
Others on the men's team were:
Kevin Auger of Guelph, Orfi.; Alex
Baumann of Sudbury, Ont.; Rob
Baylis, Wade Flemons and Graham
Welbourn, all from Vancouver; Bruce
Berger and Eugene Gyorfi, from New
Westminister; Claus Bredschneider,
Mike Olson, Steve Pickell and Dan
Thompson, all from Toronto; Dennis
Corcoran of Hamilton; Henning and
Nagy, from Edmonton; and Bill Sawchuk and Graham Smith, both from
Thunder Bay, Onf.

Canadians lose in extra innings

TACOMA — Canada, represented by St. Catharine's Niagara Motors of Ontario, dropped a heartbreaking 3-0 decision in extra innings to the United States and its Midland, Mich., team in the world softball championship final Saturday

After a three-hour delay, the teams needed two extra innings to decide the gold medal game. The delay was caused by a game in which the Bahamas edged New Zealand 2-1 in 19 innings, earning the bronze medal in a four-hour marathon

The U.S. scored three runs on no hits and one Canadian error in the top of the ninth. Jeff Peck walked while Jim Wright and Don Van Deusen were intentionally walked to load the bases with one out. Butch Batt hit a sacrifice fly to send Peck in with the winning run. Then a Canadian error on a fly hit by Jack Starling scored Wright and Van Deusen.

Owen Walford was the winning pitcher and was voted top tournament hurler with a 6-0 record. He struck out six, allowed just two hits and walked three, two intentionally.

Rob Guenter of Victoria Budgets took the loss in relief of Gene McWillie of Saskatoon. McWillie went five and two-thirds innings with four strikeouts and one walk while allowing three hits. Guenter struck out two, walked three and allowed one hit.

In semi-finals games earlier Saturday, Canada defeated Bahamas 4-1 and the U.S. downed New Zealand, 3-1. Guenter pitched a three-hitter as the Canadian squad built up a 3-0 lead in the first inning and added another tally in the fourth.

Wanda Allan wins PNW archery title

Victoria bowmen collected a massive share of the silverware in the two-day Pacific Northwest archery championships which finished up Sunday at Lansdowne Junior High School.

In fact, Victorians com-San Diego 000 000 000 0 6 2 Chicago 400 020 00x 6 8 0 i Jones (4-9), Rasmussen (7) and Tenace, Fahey (7); McGlothen (7-7) and Foote, HR: Chi — Johnson (4) Saturday Pittsburgh 7 Los Angeles 3 Chicago 8 San Diego 7 Atlanta 5-7 Philadelphia 2-2 Houston 4-2 Montreal 2-5 New York 13 Cincinnati 3 San Francisco 7 \$1.Louis 4

second at 1,745 and Peggy Hicks was third at 1,652.

Jim McMurchie of Seatttle topped the corresponding men's event with 1,796 and was followed by John Johnson of Nanaimo at 1,-763 and Odd Yittri of Rich-

mond at 1,722.

In the professional class, Ed Bain of Seattle emerged the winner at 1,918 and was followed by Bill Brereton of Longview, Wash., at 1,895 and Don Rittaler of Rich-

WAYNE SMITH TRADED REGINA (CP) - Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Canadian Football League have traded Canadian defensive end Wayne Smith to Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

won the men's unlimited class with 1,900. Pete Colyn of Duncan was runner-up (1,860) and Mike Darrell of Nanaimo third (1,831). Other Island placings

In fact, Victorians completely dominated the women's freestyle event and managed to win titles in eight other events.

Wanda Allan fired a 1,804 aggregate out of a possible 2,100 over the two days to win the women's freestyld while Gayle Cho finished control at 1,745 and Poers.

Junior girls' freestyle: 1. Val Hick-nan 1,137. Intermediate girts: 1. Roberta Barks er 1,614; 2. Kay Ringham, Cowichan, 1,473; 3. Tanya Allan 1,382.



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Legion repelled in playoff race

Esquimalt Legion Post ground on two fronts in the

Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League on the week-

First, Richmond's Bob Johnston scored three goals as the second-place Roadrunners defeated Legion 13-9 in a game at Richmond Saturday night.

Secondly, Burnaby Cablevision pulled five points ahead of the Esquimalt squad in their battle for fourth place and the final playoff spot with a 16

to 6 victory over Coquitlam Adanacs Sunday. Legion led 4-3 after the first period in Richmond but fell behind 11-6 after

John Crowther with three goals and Brian Bell and Gord Taylor, each with two, paced Legion snipers. Dean Callard and Gary Morris of Richmond and

received match penalties after a third-period brawl which began on the floor and continued in the dress-

ing-room areas. Legion is home to New Westminster Tuesday.

Doug Deschner did most of the damage for Burnaby, scoring four goals Jim Dorman, Gary Pur-don and Dan McLenaghen

each scored two. Lyle Robinson, Tod Razine, Guy Prentice, Vic Culos, Murray MacRitchie and Gerry Van Beek also

scored for Burnaby. Kerry Bradley, Gordie Dean, Ray Richards, Dave Shillington, Colin Broomfield and Bob Jude scored for Coquitlam.

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xf game: Tuesday — New West-

Irish stop champs with tough defence

It's stretch-drive time in the Western Lacrosse Association, and Victoria Shamrocks have taken the first big jump in their at-tempt to recapture lost ground and with it first place before the season runs it course Aug. 2.

The Shamrocks took on the recently-crowned world boxla-champion Coquitlam Adanacs in their own den Saturday and handed them a 14-9 lacing to move within two points

of the A's and first place. Coquitlam, last week playing as Canada West, defeated the North American Native Warriors Thursday to take the Nations Cup in the first box lacrosse world championship. And they may have had an excuse for a letdown as they were coming off heavy schedule of five games in that event.

But Shamrock general

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it wasn't a case of the A's
three goals for Adanacs.
letting down. The ShamGoaltender Larry rocks were that good — especially defensively.
"It's probably the best

defensive game we've played this season," said And now, best of all from an Irish viewpoint, is the

opportunity to share first place with the A's, whom they meet at Memorial Arena Wednesday, In other action, Nanaimo Timbermen stayed in the playoff picture with an 18-16 victory over New West-

minster Salmonbellies at

Nanaimo: League-scoring leader Kevin Alexander was the big gun for the Irish with four goals as the Sham-rocks led 6-2 after one period and 11-4 after two.

Rookie Jim Boyd had three goals and Tarey Pollock notched a pair.

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round and then stopped him 15 seconds later to retain

Smeltzer stopped 34 shots for the Shamrocks while Craig Thomas and John Lewis combined for 26 saves for Coquitlam.

Doug Angove scored six goals for the Timbermen, who got 43 saves from the goaltending pair of Scott Marshall and Mac Maude.

Salmonbellies' Reg For-ster and Peter Koshnitsky shared 30 stops. Koshnitsky, the Austra-lian team's goalie who played in the world series, joined New Westminster as

a pickup player.
Victory lifted the T-Men
into a fourth-place tie with

Muhammad keeps light-heavy title

McAFEE, N.J. (AP) -Sunday.

Muhammad, the former Eddie Mustafa Muhammad, making his first titledefence, floored Jerry Martin at 2:10 into the 10th

his World Boxing Associa-

Eddie Gregory, sent Mar-tin reeling to the canvas the fight, this time make no with a crunching right hand that left the challenger dazed. Martin jumped to

told referee Tony Perez, " But Muhammad, who let mistake. He charged Martin, landed at least 10 crunching shots, before Perez stepped in at 2:25.



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Baseball roundup— Merchants collect title

Victoria Merchants came through in a clutch situa-Sunday and grabbed the regular-season crown in the

sion in the second game.

Terry Adams pitched a five-hitter for the first vic-

seven Lumberworld

errors. Ron Holmes fa-shioned a one-hitter while

yielding only two walks in

Ian Hood led batting in

both games, getting two hits in five trips to drive in

two runs in the opener and then going three-for-four in

The Greater Victoria Lit-

tle League district playoffs

open tonight at Hampton

Park and the six-team dou-

Final teams in the tournament were determined

Saturday as Oak Bay, Layritz and Lakehill won

berths in losers' bracket

Oak Bay edged Sidney 7-5, Layritz whipped

American 14-2 and Lakehill

The winner will advance

to the B.C. tourney in Van-

Tonight — Esquimalt ys Triangle, Tuesday — Oak Bay ys Layrifz. Wednesday — winner Esquimalt-Triangle ys Gordon Head. Thursday — winner Oak Bay-Layritz ys Lakehill. SATURDAY

Layritz 022 622 —14 10 1 American 002 000 — 2 6 7 Hollis Whitlock and Jack Lomax; Shawn Gilbertson, Scott Thompson (4) and Kelly Fitchett.

defeated Hampton, 5-2.

couver next month.

Schedule:

ble knockout tournament continues there until a win-

the shutout victory.

Merchants tripped Burnaby Brentwood Glass 10-2 berworld 13-0 in the opener and then claimed a 5-0 decimal the second game. umph in the second game at Topaz Park.

The Victoria club, which tory and was helped by downed Vancouver Pharoahs 11-3 Saturday at Lambrick Park, had to win both games to take the league yielding only two title. They finished with a the second clash. 24-9-1 record while Surrey Sandpipers were second at

League semi-finals are scheduled next weekend at a site and time to be deter-

mined later this week.

In the opener Sunday, which only lasted six inning because of a 10-run difference, Ed Geric led the attack with three hits in four trips to the plate, including a leadoff triple in the seven-run sixth inning, to drive in two runs. Dale Schmidt doubled and tri-pled in four trips to drive in two runs and Bob Godfrey hit a bases-empty home

Schmidt got things going for Victoria in the second contest, blasting a two-run inside-the-park homer in the fifth inning.

On Saturday, catcher Mike Bull set a hot batting pace with a four-for-four effort and scored three times. Adrian Holland was two-for-four and drove in four runs while Pat Constable was also two-forfour.

Burnaby 000 020— 2 3 1 Victoria 100.117—10.12 2 Mike Joel 8-4 and Kerry Lige; Paul Hrach 9-2 and Mike Bull. HR: Victoria— Bob Godfrey (3rd). Second game: Burnaby

Farmer Construction mauled Lumberworld twice in a Victoria Cosmopolitan Senior League doubleheader at Lambrick

Stockers finish in flourish on four weekend victories

cans won four out of five narrow decisions while finishing up their regular schedule against Nanaimo in Vancouver Senior "A" Women's Softball League action at the weekend.

Stockers finished in sec ond place with a 17-8 record while Alpha Sports of Vancouver won the league title

League playoffs will be held in Vancouver, Aug. 1-3, and the provincial championship tournament is scheduled in the same city, Aug. 8-10.

Aug. 8-10. Stockers dropped Nanai-mo 1-0 and 2-1 Sunday at Haycinth Park.,

Debbie Derkson threw a three-hitter for the first decision and Crystal Lockyer singled in Gail Prince, who had doubled, for the lone run in the sixth inning. Lisa Hayton picked up

the other pitching victory with a two-hitter while Sandy Ferguson and Lori Skinner each singled and scored to supply the two Stocker runs in the sixth.

On Saturday in Nanaimo, Stockers earned two 1-0 victories but dropped the other game by a 2-1 count. Hayton won and lost while

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Donna Blackstock singled in Diane Daniels for one of the winning runs while Skinner doubled and then scored on Lockyer's infield groundout for the other victory.

Vancouver Hairtenders dropped North Vancouver 4-0 Sunday to win the Wally Yeamans invitational women's tournament at Hyacinth.

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the top tournament pitcher with a 0.58 earned-runaverage, fired a six-hitter for Hairtenders in the final and helped her own cause by doubling in two runs in the fifth inning, including

Janeen Ellison, who was named the top tourney batter with a :500 average, had two hits in three trips during the final. Gina Olson of Victoria's

Butler Bros. was named the most valuable player. New York-New York of Victoria won the consola tion final with a 2-0 shutout over Butler Bros. Sandy. Milliken posted a six-hitter and scored the winning run on an error in the top of the

eighth inning.
In other Sunday games,
Hairdressers dropped North Vancouver 3-2, North Vancouver downed Van-couver Labatts 3-2 and Butlers edged Victoria Athlet-

On Saturday, Olson fired a no-hitter as Butlers blanked Athletics 7-0 after her squad suffered a 10-0 loss at the hands of Vancou ver Gold Nuggets, Labatts nipped Athletics 2-1, Hair tenders blanked New York

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couver topped Gold Nug-gets 8-2, Hairtenders tripped Labatts 3-1, Labatts defeated Nuggets 3-2 downed Butlers, 3-1.

Tough foes for Budgets

Victoria Budgets will face a team with a prestigepacked record when the Super Series softball competitions continue Tuesday and Wednesday at Royal Athletic

Budgets tackle Southern Truck Raiders of Phoenix, Ariz., in doubleheaders starting at 7 p.m. each day.

Raiders captured the world championship in 1974 and were runners-up in 1975.

In 1979, they finished fourth in the United States nationals at Midland, Mich



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VANCOUVER RACING

Saturday's results First — \$2,700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1/1/16 miles

Second — \$3,800, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs Sir Hymphries (Johnson), 8,804,500,700 imphries (Johnson) 8.80 4.50 2.70 3.70 2.50 Time—1:202/5, Quinella: \$15:30

Daily Double: \$72.10

Cool Cargo, Run Joe, Sanni Jo, Lorenzo, Armor Land alsoran.

Third __ \$4,500, allowance, 2 year olds, 64urlongs
Coastal Pride (Johnson)
Coastal Pride (Johnson)
Clockers Corner (Arnold)
17.03.90
Incumbent Victory (Boyd)
17me: 1141/5. Quinella: s32.80
On-the Alert, Another Purchase,
Rich Dancer, Mechanic Man, Racing
Demon, Apre also ran.

Fourth — \$4,200, allowance, 3 year-olds, 61; furlongs

Extra Dear (Arnold) 11.40 6.10 4.40

Dark Blue Cheese (Owen) 7.50 4.40

Easter Maisie (Hoverson) -8.70

Time: 1:1945. Exactor: \$65.10

Delfa Jewel, Continual Rain, Home
Run Gal, Patti Perch, Crafty Madam,
Pass the Wire also ran.

Fifth — \$2,900, claiming, 3 year old's, 6/3 furlongs
Delavant (Creighton) 11,30 6,90 5,70
Successful Deal (Mena) 18,50 9,70
Paf's Hurrah (Loseth) 6,30
Time—1:21 2-5, Quinella—3124,80
Rock Around Again, Miss Ollie, Golden Hussy, Crimson Shot, Second Life, Indigo Sky also ran.

Sixth - \$4,000, claiming, 3 year olds, Alder Bug, Babaction, Lord Occo, Gail's Punch, Pays, Four Striper also

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olds, 6½ furlongs
Moon Lodge (Minsn) 43.20 15.50 7.00
Lucknory (Loseth) 9,70 6.40
Featherly Pass (Hoverson) 6.00
Time—1:204-5, Quinella—\$198.50
Lo Cata, Undercover Hero, Northern
Balsam, Back Off, Quiet Reflection,
Nurse's Bet, High and Outside also-

Eighth — \$7.000, allowance, 3 years olds, 6½ furlongs San Marino (Hoverson) 18.70 8.10 3.70 Power Cell (Loseth) 6.50 3.60 2.60

Skovinsky (Demorest)
Skovinsky (Demorest)
Time—1: 19. Exactor—\$98.20
Tomplan's Tim, Casual Dude, Motion Perfect also ran. Track scratch—Saucy Verdict.

Ninth — \$32,650, Ascot Sophomore Stakes, 3 years olds, 13-8 miles Police Inspector (Loseth) 3,002.60 2.20 Phyl The Pool (Owen) 3.20 2.60 Malabud (Carler) 3.20 Time—2:203-5. Exactor—\$10.50 Eyelid, Saginaw Harry, Jolly Jerry, Pilot Lea, Instant Command also ran, Track scratch—Individual Boy.

Tenth — \$3,800, claiming, 3 year olds, 13-8 miles
Just Facts (Loseth) 19,109.505.80
Croque Monsleur (Frazier) 12,105.10
Honey Speed (Williams) 3.30
Time— 2:222-5. Quinella— \$84.10 Handle 161,161,965. Attendance 8,

Slow-pitch crown

PRINCE GEORGE (CP). Prince George Canadians drubbed Tally-Ho of Nanaimo 18-7 Sunday to win the first B.C. men's intermediate slow pitch softball championship.

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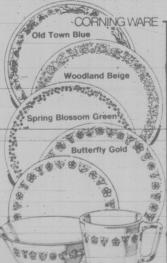
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With the big stars gone, and awaiting richer things at Calgary, the spotlight fell on Magnus Almahurst in Saturday's Invitational pace feature at Sandown

And the four-year old bay gelding didn't disappoint

The trailer in last week's five-horse feature, in which Michaels Derby set a new B.C. record of 1:58.4 and all five horse broke the two-minute barrier, Magnus Almahurst this time took the lead shortly after the break

and made every post a winner.

Driven by Mike Stymest, who had four winners on the afternoon's card, Magnus Almahurst was never pushed, ran the distance in 2:03 and returned \$3.20, \$3.70

Winsome Adios was second and Andys Peyton

Stymest described Magnus Almahurst as somewhere. in between the likes of Michaels Derby and Over Burden but better than the top preferred and invitational horses

Last week, Magnus Almahurst, who made a big run at Michaels Derby only to flatten out in the stretch, ran the distance in 1:59.3

Saturday, it was his eighth victory to go with six seconds and two thirds in 25 starts and raised his earn-

ings over \$22,000 for the year.

Magnus Almahurst is being shipped out this week to Stampede Park in Calgary for the more lucrative purses there and undoubtedly will be clashing with the likes of Rick Graham's Michael's Derby, lim Medicals of Rick Graham's Michael Rick Graha Jim Mohorich's Over Burden and Baron Nuff again. Stymest was also the teamster for Pop McKlyo

(\$5.20) in the second, Jet Seeman (\$12.60) in the third and Titanette (\$7.60) in the fifth.

It was his second four-win outing at the meeting Hudon, the meet's leading driver, who will go before a B.C. Racing Commission hearing this week to appeal a fine and suspension levied by Sandown stewards Friday, had three winners Hudon was fined \$250 and suspended for 15 racing

days when a horse he trains, B.C. Cinder, tested positive after a victory in the 10th race, July 10. Hudon has denied the charge and has permission to drive until his appeal is heard.

Tuesday's entries

Authority of the Crips (W. Orgulari)
FIFTH — One mile pace and froi.
Purse \$800, claiming.
1. Spindrift Two (Jim Wiggins)
2. Tea N Crumpets (C. Sibiga)
3. Dushys Knight (L. Virag)
4. Speedy Bluebird (R. Tuthy)
5. K Cash Adios (R. Graham)
6. Von Von (G. H'worth)
7. Irish Bravo (M. Stymest)
8. Little Tamarack (M. Armstrong)
SIXTH — One mile pace. Purse
\$1000, claiming.

. Nechako Teena (S. Ericssen) . Nechako Teena (S. Ericssen) . Holridge Bob (D. Guest) . Bay Bethany (G. Tonkin) . Delta Chief (M. Green) . Ensign Win (G. H'worth)

5. Ensign Win (G. H'worth)
6. Union Miss (K. Quinlan)
7. Dusfys Ester (E. Arsenault)
8. Marc Kimberly (D. Guest)
SEVENTH — One mile pace. Purse
\$1100. claiming.
1. Barbaras Don (M. Olito)
2. Our Boy Chester (K. Quinlan)
3. B.C. Canada (E. Arsenault)
4. Saska Wind (P. Matthews)
5. Mr. Joe Kool (G. Tonkin)
6. Holridge Bryan (L. Virag)
7. Rays Golden Patch (M. Green)
1. EtéMTH — One mile pace. Purse

7. Rays Golden Patch (M. Green).
E16HTH — One mile pace. Purse \$1200, claiming.
1. Beau Gerry (E. Arsenault)
2. Mediator Hanover (M. Stymest)
3. B.C. Arden (T. Burke)
5. Come Back Due (K. Quinlan)
6. R. C. Graffan (M. Green)
—7. Deacon Brodle (W. Urquhart)
8. Baron Lea A (D. Jungquist)
NINTH — One mile pace Purse

NINTH - One mile pace. Purse

TENTH - One mile pace. Purse

\$1030.

1. Sea Stone (G. H'worth)

1. Combat Osborne (T. Burke)

3. Befty Dauber (B. Cameron)

4. Pegry Bow (M. Vukelich)

5. Great Roots (L. Hill)

6. Solkes Douster (R. Gemmill)

7. Daubers Gayle (B. Dryden)

8. Shadows Charlie (E. Arsenault)

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5. Lucky Armbro (D. Jungquist)
6. Red Tip (A. Bowman)

Saturday's results

FIRST — \$800 — 1 mile pace — Class 4 — Claiming.
Lennies Choice

Lennies Choice
(Guest) 6.40 4.00 2.40
Hazel B Bow (Boyd) 6.30 3.30
Lustre Stream (Vukefich) 2.80
Time: 2:09/4. Exactor 9 & 8 3 3.20.
Chevenne Mohawk, Sugar Hill
Trophy, Stanly Dominion, Stormy
Journey, Jos Premiere also ran.
Tommy Dancer scratched.

SECOND — \$800 — 1 mile pace Class 4 — Claiming. Pob McKlyo Pob McKlyo (Stymest) 5.20 4.70 2.60 Surrey Leader (H. Ericsson) 4.60 2.70 Pegois Sugar Plum 2.60 Time: 2:11/2. Exactor 3 & 2 \$34.80. Outasight Swede. Kurts Tuxedo, Fleeting Fame. Dustys Rambler also ran. Sheraton N scratched.

THIRD-\$800-1 mile pace-Class

6.30 5.10 3.20 Tara La Belle (Hudon) 3.20 Time: 2:07/3. Exactor 5 & 1.\$124.00. Glendale Prince, Tobies Spark, Bangor Scott, Glen Crooks also ran.

FOURTH — \$800 — 1 mile pace — Class 1 — Claiming. 22.20 10.20 (Graham) 2.80
Duane Relda (Quinlan) 2.80
Time: 2:06/1. Exactor 1 & 4 \$82.40.
Worthy D. A., Hidden Time, Charms,
All, Successful Order also ran, Chocolate Wave did not finish.

FIFTH — \$1050 — 1 mile pace — Non winners two races lifetime for a purse. Titanette (Stymest) 7.60 2.90 2.40 Senate Red (Quinlan) 2.90 2.30 Wise Jane (Arsenault) 5.70. Whistler Bamboo, Holridge Gipsy, Dukes Dolly, Invincible Image also ran.

Holfridge Bryan (Virag) 9.90 5.80 4.20 Senga Bogev (Bowman) 5.80 5.50 Ruby Khan (Quinlan) 9.30 Time: 2:07/3. Exactor 5.8 4 \$55.70, Ravs Golden Patch, Katle Wonder, Wakaway, Jimi Jude, Sunmaker also

(Jungquist) 3.20 3.00 Winsomes Shadow (S. Ericsson) 4.40

Time: 2:07/1. Exactor 5 & 8 \$13.90. Shi Duke, Tender Tears, Holridge Gi Gi, Cashiers Window, Dar Jo also ran. EIGHTH - \$1400 - 1 mile pace -

Linton Hanover (Gannon) 12.70 5.00 5.60 Jocko Tomahawk (Armštráno) 3.60 4.40 Able Malestry (Quinlan) 5.90 Time: 2:05/2. Exactor 2 & 6 \$118.90. Senga Lark, Hjoh Impact, Plucky Dauber, Maple Hills Shelby, Dance N Prance alsoran.

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Irish Splendor (Hill) 2.30 Time: 2:03. Triactor 8,6,3 \$99.60. Matsqui Miss, Sweet Angle, Mitchs Butch, Come Local, Cavalier N also an. Attendance 1,562. Handle \$137,103.



Seventh track mark for Bid

Times News Services Spectacular Bid was al-lowed to run full out and he did, outclassing five other horses in winning the \$259,-800 Washington Park Stakes by 10 lengths Saturday at Arlington Park.

Jockey Bill Shoemaker raced Spectacular Bid home in a track record time of 1:46 1-5 in the 1%-mile race. The previous record of 1:46 4-5 was held by a pair of three-year olds, Jatski and Damascus. Spectacular Bid, the

world all-time money win-ning champion, earned \$155,880 to bring his total to \$2,550,149.

It was the seventh victory is seven starts this year for the four-year-old son of Bold Bidder. It was also the seventh track record broken by Spectacular Bid.

Tackling older foes for the first time in his first start since May 3, John Schiff's Plugged Nickle carried 121 pounds and Hamilton-native Jeffrey Fell to a three-length victory in the \$50,000-added Tom Fool Stakes at Bel-mont Park, Sunday.

At Hollywood Park, First Albert, a longshot ridden by Francisco Mena and carrying co-high weight of 123 pounds, won the \$274,-700 Swaps Stakes for three-

In Vancouver Police In-

spector dissolved all doubts of his distance ability Saturday, winning the 1 3-8 miles, \$25,000-added Ascot Sophomore Stakes by 12

The crowd made Police Inspector, ridden by Chris Loseth, the 1-2 favorite. He earned an official \$19,355 to bring his season total to \$58,201. At the mutuels he returned \$3.00, \$2.60 and

Second-place Phyl the Pool, ridden by Pat Owen, paid \$3.20 and \$2.60, and third-place Malabud paid

On Saturday at Belmont, Winter's Tale took the lead at the 11/4-mile mark and pulled away for a fivelength victory in the \$217, 000 Brooklyn Handicap.

At Hollywood Park, Loma Malad won the \$158,-650 Hollywood Juvenile Stakes by two lengths over-Motivity.

In Bowie, Md., Superbity shook off Mexican Triple Crown winner Pikotazo through the stretch for a length and one-quarter victory in the \$56,900 Mary-lander Handicap. In Toronto, Ben Fab,

running on Canadian soil for the first time as a three-year-old, went with the form sheets and won the \$28,950 Heresy Stakes by three lengths over Great Gladiator at Woodbine

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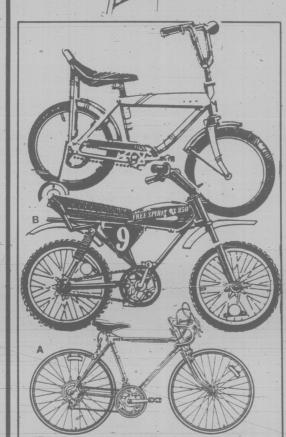
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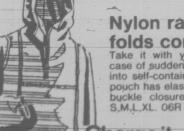
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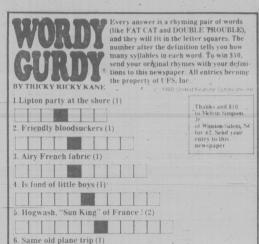
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Bridge : Bridge

NORTH

♠ A Q 7 5 2

SOUTH ♠ A 10 3 ♡ K Q J 8 7 ○ K Q 8

♣J 6

Pass 6 NT

Opening lead - ten of

This celebrated hand oc-

At the first table, where

Lazard's teammates were North-South, they arrived at six notrump on the bid-

ding shown. South won the heart lead with the ace,

cashed three more hearts, led a spade to the jack, and

then played a diamond to the king, which lost to the ace. Declarer later took a

club finesse, which won, and he thus brought home the slam for a score of 990

At the second table, where Lazard sat West, the

bidding went:

3 NT Pass 6 NT

curred in the Spingold na-tional team of four cham-

The bidding:

tory that year.

EAST

. \$8752 79542

South West North East followed low, the queen lost to West's ace. Lazard

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♦KQJ9

A 6

South dealer

◆ 6 4 ○ 10 3

♠ K 10 9 8

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7-21

8 Man of the Match (10)

9 Having the ability to show a lithe act (8) 10 Left and right in the vessel! (4)

12 Clara's upset by this deck-hand (6)
14 Films the return of these ships (6)
15 Is the answer a lemon? It could be (6)
17 Turns the ship holding its complement (6)
18 Endless hazard for the fairy (4)

19 Account for booting the whale-head! (8)
21 Tall chap associated with Haiwatha (10)
22 A piece from really resonant instrument (1)

DOWN

2 To get things going about four shows resourceful originality (10)
3 Having the potential, we hear to be an early murder victim (4)

4 Stretcher carried away by the street-cleaner (6) 5 Shows some response about part of the New Testament

(6)

7 Some of them, I think, send out electrical impulses (4) 11 One who makes progress stranded in mid-air! (4-6)

16 Southern trees will provide window fittings (6)
17 Ought to hold us somehow (6)
18 A great amount of money on the carpet (4)
20 The wood for a piece of kitchenware (4)

pionship played in Miami Beach in 1958. It is notable chiefly because of a bril-liant defensive play made by Sidney Lazard, of New Orleans, which contributed **FUN WITH** greatly to his team's vic-**FIGURES**

At this table, also, West led a heart. Declarer won in dummy with the ace, came to his hand with a heart, returned to dummy with returned to dummy with results.

with a spade, and played a diamond to the king. But Lazard, smooth as silk, played the deuce on the

With eleven sure tricks in sight and the ace of dia-monds apparently situated

on his right, declarer de-cided it would be silly to

risk a club finesse for his twelfth trick. He therefore played the

ace and another spade and led another diamond to-

team a loss of 1,040 points

Pass thereupon returned-a diamond to East's Jack, and the outcome was that South went down one to bring his

on the deal:

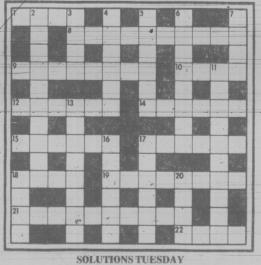
By J.A.H. HUNTER "I've got twice as much in my left pocket as I havein my right," said Uncle Joe: "You can have it if you tell me how much it is

Cathie mook her head.
"Let's have a clue."
"Okay," her uncle replied. "It's just half again as much as I'd have in my right pocket if I transferred 37 cents to it from my

left pocket." South West Yorth East number was 7232.

1 Pass 2 Pass Mr. Hunter and Arthur Pass Mr. Hunter and Arth (Answer tomorrow)

letters; ideas welcomed.



/	Monday	Prime 7	Time)-			• /
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2	Happy Days	House Calls .	White Shadow		M.A.S.H	WKRP	News Mag.	This Land	News
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4	Anna Karenina I	Pf. 5	That's Incredible	*	Movie: The Little	e Girl Who Lives D	own The Lane	/.	News
(5)	Seattle Tonight	Tic Tac Dough	Little House On	The Pratrie	The Awakening L	Land: Pt. 2	-/:		News *
6	Hogan's Heroes	Rhoda	Liffle House On T	he Prairie	Stan Kann	Cornedy Shop	News Mag.	This Land	News
7	Jaker's Wild	P.M. Magazine	Flo	WKRP.	M.A.S.H.	House Catis	Lou Grant		News
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BRIAN HAUGEN . scores 1-up victory

PNGA FINALS

MEN
CHAMPIONSHIP — Brian Haugen,
Pyvallup deteated Stu Holroyd, Victorial up.
FIRST — Steve Berry, Vancouver
defeated Don Gowan, Victoria on the
38th hole.
SECOND — Aren Fredericksen,
Nanaimo deteated Jim Livesay, Seat-

tle 1 up.
THIRD — Wayne Miller, Portland

FOURTH — Mark Sivana, Seattle defeated Tom Perry, Mt. Vernon, 3 and 1.

FIFTH — Derek Thorney, Vancouver defeated Michael Chown, Eugene 2 and 1.

SIXTH — James Rue, Seattle defeated Nels Nelson, Walla Walla 2 up.

SEVENTH — Judd Carroll, Seattle defeated Jim Kinther, Seattle 2 and 1.

EIGHTH — Tom Dalgety, Vancouver defeated Jim Kinther, Seattle 2 and 1.

EIGHTH — Tom Dalgety, Vancouver defeated Graham MacKay, Victoria 4 and 3.

NINTH — Rob Packard, Seattle defeated Dan Paulson, Seattle 6 and 5.

TENTH — Bill Mavs Jr., Yakima defeated Jay Jackson, Olympia on the 19th.

ELEVENTH — Greg Brown, Seattle defeated Jim Power, Bellevue 7 and 6.

TWELFTH — Bill Rowe, Seattle defeated Bob Crook, Eugene 4 and 3.

THIRTEENTH — Rod Garriot, Portland defeated Eric Page, Olympia 3 and 2.

MEN'S "AZ"

Amen's "A"

CHAMPIONSHIP — Dick Booh, Eugene defeated Bruce Pelmore, Victoria 6 and 4.

FIRST — Emery Wondra, Victoria defeated Vic Painter, Victoria 1 up.

SECOND — Tom Robertson, Victoria defeated Don Hern, Seattle on the 18th.

THIRD — Herb Pearson, Port An-geles defeated Charles Riemcke, Ya-kima 4-and 2. FOURTH — Bob Whelpley, Seattle defeat® Bill Mays Sr., Yakima-2 and

FIFTH — Don Herron, Seattle de-feated George Yorgan, Seattle on the

20th. SIXTH — John Laws, Seattle defeated Larry Geroux, Olympia 2 and 1.
SEVENTH — Wavne Henninger, Eugene defeated Fred Radloff, Wenatchee, 2 and 1.

FIRST — Kelli Antolock, Port Anoeles defeated Val Westell, Vancouver, 3 and 2.

SECOND — Kandy Holmes, Cheyenne, Wyo., defeated Cynthia Webber, 2 and 1.

THIRD — Pathy Curtis, Tacoma defeated Jani Japar, Seattle 4 and 3.

FOURTH — Jeannie Hopps, Victoria defeated Miko Harrison, Seattle 3 and 2.

2. FIFTH — Barbara Nelson, Walla Walla defeated Marian Lacker, Port Gardner on the 19th. SIXTH — Jean Smith, Victoria defeated Ann McKenzie, Portland 3 and

2.

SEVENTH — Florence Chapman,
Victoria defeated Janey Gudewill, Victoria 2 and 1.

EIGHTH — Bea Breffitt, Uplands
defeated Kathleen Chinn, Seattle 5 and NINTH — Laura Brem, Tacoma, efeated Verle McKeown, Victoria, 2

TENTH — Dorothy Bigsby, Victoria defeated Bea Lundgren, Victoria 1

up. ELEVENTH — Jane Dobbins, Olympia defeated Shirley Robêrts, ictoria 2 up.

TWELFTH — Kathy Terise, Mission lefeated Lynda Orr, Vancouver 7 and

6.
THIRTEENTH—Flora Kirker, Victoria defeated Nancy Garrison, Everett 3 and 2.
FOURTEENTH — Lynda Adams, Grays Harbor defeated Marie McLenan, Port Argeles S and 4.

nan, Port Angeles 5 and 4.
FIFTEENTH — Jennifer van Doebren, Auburn defeated Betty Herron, Fort Lewis 2 and 1.
SIXTEENTH — Peg Loveland, Everett defeated Luella Berglund, Olympia Lue

Olympia Lup. .SEVENTEENTH — Carol Coleman, Seattle defeated Joy Zinn, Richmond

Seniors start title contest

Defending-champion Colleen McCulloch of Vancouver and Joan Lawson of Victoria were listed among the 60 contestants scheduled to start this morning at Victoria Golf Club in the provincial senior women's championship and team trials.

Scores from the threeday, 54-hole event will count toward selection of the British Columbia team for the Canadian senior women's tournament next month at Halifax.

CRTC Public Announcement

Canadian content review — extension of deadline date for written

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In a public announcement dated 31
December 1979, "Canadlan Content
Review," the Commission called-upon members of the public and the broadcasting industry to express their views, about the television broadcasting system as it relates to Canadlan programming. The Com-mission hereby extends the dead-line for submission of written briefs to 15 September 1980. to 15 September 1980

Cooke, Haugen take titles

Not that it was planned that way, but two Gorge Vale golfers played the roles of perfect hosts in the men's and women's finals of the annual Pacific Northwest Golf Association championships Saturday.

Dorothy DeGirolamo, in the women's division, and

Stu Holroyd, in the men's section, both lost to visitors.

Holroyd made it closer than DeGirolamo, however, as he carried Brian Haugen of Puyallup, Wash., to

the 36th hole in a tight, well-played battle at Colwood, before losing 1-down, while Lynn Cooke of Vancouver was giving DeGirolamo a 10-and-9 beating at Uplands. In the men's final, Haugen had a five-hole lead on Holroyd after the first 18 holes. He said he lost his touch

after lunch and recovered his short game just in time to prevent Holroyd, the Vancouver Island Open champion, from pulling off a spectacular comeback.

Haugen was still three up after 26 holes, but Holroyd took the 27th, 28th and 32nd to draw even.

Haugen then won the 33rd and stayed ahead until the

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Haugen, who reached the semi-finals last year, and

Holroyd both made several pressure putts, especially over the last nine holes.

It was prophetic in a way for DeGirolamo, who had beaten Cooke on the 19th in the B.C. Amateur at Uplands in 1977 and doesn't like to play in the rain. On Friday she said: "I hope the hot weather continues. It's good for my swing.

Well, the weather didn't cooperate for DeGirolamo and neither did Cooke. She reversed that earlier deci-

For Cooke it was her second final in two weeks. A week earlier, she had lost to Lisa Young of Prince Rupert in the B.C. Amateur at Vancouver. But she wasn't to be denied a second chance and was simply far too accurate for DeGirolamo in the Saturday's title battle.

She finished the match with a flourish on the 27th, carding a birdie two on the long, par-three hole.

DeGirolamo, who won tournament medallist honors, earlier had scored some dramatic come-from-behind victories on her way to the final.



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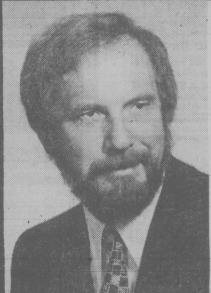
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NEW YORK (AP) -Members of the Screen Actors' Guild went on strike today, stopping pro-duction of three motion pictures and putting stars such as Burt Reynolds, Liza Minnelli and Candice Bergen out of work, a SAG

spokesman said.

Meanwhile, the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists. scheduled an executive board meeting for today to decide whether its mem-



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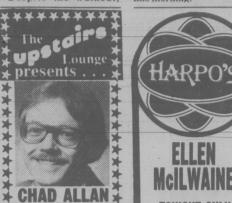
stars Dudley Moore and Miss Minnelli and a new Burt Reynolds picture, Pa-Despite the walkout,

ternational Airport to shoot Rich and Famous, starring Miss Bergen and Jacqueline Bisset, were told "to go back to bed," Flynn said.

talks were continuing in California. "We are on strike but still

negotiating," guild spokes-man Kim Fellner said. "We have no intention now of ending the talks, but things are going so slowly and so tediously that we decided to strike.

She said picket lines would appear around Hollywood studios later this morning.



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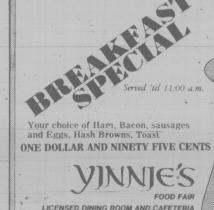
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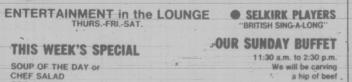




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School graduate and prin-

cipal dancer since 1976,

It just wasn't close ac-

cording to the judges and the audience.

first competition," said Moroni, who was instru-

mental in developing RWB's professional dance

program in 1970.

"She scored the highest points ever since (Soviet) Vladimir Vasiliev in the

won the bronze medal.

What they wanted to tell

coming through.

There wasn't a happier mother in Canada than Maxine Hart when her daughter Evelyn returned home on the weekend with the gold medal she had won as the best new young bal-let dancer in the world.

"Oh it's beautiful," ex-claimed Mrs. Hart, who saw her 24-year-old daughter at Toronto International Airport for the first time since June 28 when she left for Varna, Bulgaria and the 10th International Ballet Festival.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet's representatives to the festival, including Ms. Hart, stopped over briefly in Toronto Saturday to change planes to fly to Win-

nipeg.
Mrs. Hart tried and tried to telephone after learning from Canadian news-papers that her daughter won the prestigious award, but there are few overseas circuits into that Commu-

nist-bloc country.

David Moroni, Evelyn "They (Hart and Peregrine) had about 30 curtain Hart's coach and teacher calls after their last (of when she first joined the Royal Winnipeg Ballet in five) performances. The announcer had to take 1973, summed it up for the troupe when he said: "I'm them both out with him to the microphone in order to so glad to be back in this calm the audience down. "These two kids stopped

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in my life before. I've munications between the never seen it by any per-former," he said. "They two (Canada and Bulgaria)," Moroni said. "We literally stopped the show. couldn't get out. We tried to place a phone call. We waited for two hours and

"Then the announcer announced the next two candidates, the United States and the Soviet Union. They didn't have a chance in the world after these two.

"They just literally wiped the floor with

them."
The RWB representatives were the only Canadians at the prestigious triennial affair, which included a large contingent from the Soviet Union (which was favored to win everything and practically did), the United States, France and Scandinavian countries.

Ms. Hart and Peregrine were required to dance five pas de deux, a dance for a pair, through two-and-a-half weeks of competitions at the huge open-air the-

The artists only found out they had won Wednesday afternoon, when one of the organizers posted the winners' list in the lobby of the hotel where all the dancers were billeted

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Princess calls for strengthened Confederation



Princess Margaret enters limousine after Saskatoon speech

Princess Margaret called for a stronger Canadian Confederation at a provincial government dinner held in her honor Sunday.

In reply to a welcoming speech by Premier Allan Blakeney, the Queen's younger sister said: "Sure-ly, the best future for all Canadians must lie in the continual strengthening of this great Confederation which is Canada, with your Queen safely at its head."

Princess Margaret began her visit to Saskatchewan and Alberta as part of 75th anniversary celebrations in both provinces with a warm welcome Sunday from Saskatoon residents who lined the streets awaiting her arrival.

Later, at the government dinner, she spoke of the importance of Western Canada's natural re-sources and its growing economic strength which Europe and indeed across the world." has "attracted attention in

Earlier in the day, she was greeted by Blakeney, Lt.-Gov. C. Irwin McIntosh, Senator Hazen Argue. minister responsible for the Canadian wheat board and Attorney-General Roy

After a 21-gun salute, she left for the lawns of city hall where hundreds of spectators were waiting to catch a glimpse of her.



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Study urged of hot waste

The B.C. government should undertake a study to determine whether any environmental damage resulted from the dumping of radioactive waste off the B.C. and Washington state coastlines between 1946 and 1965, environmenta-

lists say.
The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency revealed last week that four ocean dump sites were used during that 19-year period by the University of B.C., the then Pacific. quimalt, the University of Washington and the old U.S. Atomic Energy Com-

Dr. Gordon Shrum, chairman of the University

Beer talks resume today

VANCOUVER (CP) effort to resolve a contract dispute which threatens to shut down B.C.'s three major breweries.

The talks broke off last

week but neither the brew-ery workers who have served strike notice nor the employers — Labatt's, Motson's and Carling O'Keefe - who have issued lockout notice have taken

any action.

The strike-lockout threat has resulted in a run on domestic beer in liquor stores prompting the Li-quor Distribution Branch to place a two-dozen limit a customer on beer pur-chases, although this doesn't prevent buyers from returning for more.

waste from medical and chemical labs on campus were dumped into water about 1,000 fathoms deep off the coast off the coast.

"I'm sure they couldn't find it today," he said. "It would be very low-level radiation packed in steel con-

tainers and concrete."
Cliff Stainsby, executive director of the Scientific Pollution and Environmental Control Society, agreed the amounts of radioactive waste involved were

But the dumping emphasizes the need for proper disposal facilities for both high and low-level radio active waste.

"Radioactive wastes were being stored earlier this year under buildings at UBC," he said.

"Is ocean dumping of ra-dioactive wastes still going on and what are its effects? That's what we want to

Emergency office shut at volcano

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — The U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency is shutting down an office which for the last six weeks has been watching Mount St. Helens slumber.

There have been no ash eruptions from the mountain for more than a month. Meanwhile, the first "bona fide" earthquakes in sev-eral days rumbled under the mountain during the weekend, but scientists said they were unrelated to volcanic activity.

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Jeff Streeter swears he'll never do another. favor for a stranger. His last favor landed him in jail after he stood in for the defendant in an assault trial - and was found guilty. Streeter was recruited to stand in for the real defendant in an assault case by defence lawyer Warren Dawson in Bartow, Fla., who said he wanted to prove witnesses could not identify the attacker. "It was a real shock when I got convicted and sent to jail," Streeter said after he was released on his own recognizance. The charges were assault, battery and resisting arrest in the beating of a 67-year-old man. Dawson says his point is made — that witnesses tend to identify the person sitting at the defence table. Streeter must return for sentencing

of up to one year unless

Harry S. Truman and his wife Bess says the

kept Joseph Stalin and Winston Churchill

waiting in Potsdam because he took the boat

across the Atlantic at

the request of his wife.

People will think I'm

A new book about



Truman

a sissy," Jhan Rob-bins, author of Bess and Harry, An American Love Story, recalled Truman as say

ing as he prepared to sail on the U.S.S. Augusta because his wife refused to let him fly. Bess told Truman, who at the time had just assumed the presidency, that "a ship was safer and will give you more time to think. Besides it's more dignified."

The name Richard Nixon, a dominant Republican party figure for more than 20 years, vice-president of the U.S. from 1953 to 1961, and president from 1969 to 1974, was never mentioned by party orators at the party convention just ended in De

Gordon Bradley, the man in charge of TVOntario's warehouse operations, loves limericks. He recently won a free trip for two to Rome for submitting the winning entry in McClelland and Stewart's contest to publicize Sylvia Fraser's novel, The Emperor's Virgin. TVO's in-house newsletter, however, reported that Bradley had won a trip to ROM (the acronym for the Royal Ontario Mu seum) but Bradley shot back a correction to the newsletter: "A winner I am, a winner I'll be, but it's to Rome, not the R.O.M., that they'll be sending

abby

am faithful reader of your column. Re cently you printed a beautiful poem title, "Take Time," reminding people to take time to make friends, to read, to play, to share, etc. ... All lovely

Well, I own a jewelry store and I had the poem put on a 14-by-22 inch showcard on my counter. "Take Fime" was in big letters. One customer, attracted by the sign, read the title, took the words literally, and walked out with one of my watches!

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Patrick O'Keefe

Dear Mr. O'Keefe:

I pay my honest debts, but this isn't one of them. Fortunately you can write off this rip-off by charging it to promotion and advertising.

Dear Abby:

My husband's brother and his wife, who live next door to us in the city, visited us at our summer condo and liked it so much they made an offer on the condo right next door! I love them - but next door all the time?

You're frank in admitting that you need more space. However, it will take some master diplomacy to discourage your relatives without offending

Dear Abby: I am a university student and will graduate with a BSc. this August.

My friends tell me that I should not send out

graduation invitations because I am an older stu-

Proper? I'd say it's imperative!

dent. Is it proper?

As a clinical social worker I will no doubt again be consoling parents who have lost children in swimming pool accidents.

These senseless drownings can be prevented if adults act responsibly. This means fencing pools, and never leaving children unattended near the pool or anywhere in the house where they can wander out-of-doors and into the pool.

Children should be taught to swim and how to climb out of pools. CPR courses are given free at local Red Cross

chapters, fire departments and public health agen-

These tragic drownings that claim the lives of so many-children take only a minute. The grief and guilt suffered by those in whose care the youngsters were left tasts a lifetime. Thanks

arthur mayse

That someday trip from sea unto sea

Much as we love British Columbia, there are times when my wife and I grow restless. We are reminded that there is a larger Can-ada beyond the borders of this lavishly-endowed province. The itch comes on us to go and observe, to rove and wander across the face of a Dominion which still, thank God, extends

from sea even unto sea.
It is at such times that we return to planning The Trip. This we see not as a routine trip cramped by time restrictions, but a lei-surely argosy undertaken with time unlimited at our disposal.

We would visit all prov-

inces and both territories. Sitting on a drift-log in this our lotus land, we permit imagination to range free. Where should we start? With a water trip north to

Prince Rupert through the

Inside Passage and the

wider waters beyond, or with a car haul on a northerly slant across two provinces, to High Level in Alberta? Then out along the Mackenzie Highway to the **Northwest Territories?** What should we take? Should we go by van or

camper, lugging our own accommodation with us, or should we travel light, putting up at motels along the We have never set foot in Prince Edward Island, never crossed the Gulf of

St. Lawrence to Newfound-

Once, though, from a swordfisherman out of Cape Breton, I brought the blue shores of Newfoundland into sight. For the hundredth time, I tell my captive audience about that adventure ... about the water bluer than this in-shore Pacific offers, about

lander ghosting along, striker with his iron poised on his stnd, and an 800pound broadbill lazing on the surface with back-fin

Win listens patiently. At the end, she says, "We ought to eat a prince Ed-ward Island potato and catch a Newfoundland sea-

We can fritter away a good deal of time on the trip. This without ever str-ring from where our good luck has located us, on Canada's far-west coast. It would be good to cross the prairies again, with their big sky and the running wind, and here and there the winking blue eye

monotony of those endless Perhaps the best time to go would be in very early spring, when the crocuses

are thrusting in blue and

of a slough to break the

gold from the dark, moist earth. But if we went in spring, we'd miss the glory the ripened wheat, and the sense of excitement and well-being that attends a prairie harvest.

When I was a boy, I tell poor patient Win, settling down for another yarn, my first intimation of the sea was the murmur in a moon-snail shell held to my ear. It seemed that every farm-house parlor had its relics from the Pacific: the bottle of salt water from a cove below Beacon Hill, and always a moon-snail shell.

It is a strange thing, this plains-dweller's affinity for the sea. Question a sail-or and you will likely as not find that he hails from Moosejaw or Regina, Brandon or Boissevain.

Then there's Ontario, and surely we must linger in Ontario. We have friends whose visitations to us on

the coast we must repay. Also, there are old, red-brick towns of the southern province we'd like to revisit. Orangeville, for instance ... which has no doubt grown since we last saw it . . . and London, and Brantford where Win's mother as a girl took elocu-

Pauline Johnson. We yearn to go north through Ontario in autumn, when for mile on mile, the woods are a wonderland. dressed fantastically in their flaming reds and yel-

tion lessons from the poet,

Quebec? Of course! What's a trip across Can-ada without a dip into Montreal, for a death-defying encounter with the traffic that rushes along St. Catherine's Street and zooms over the city's bridges? I suspect too that we will find the same outgoing warmth

and amiability that has always been our lot in Quechange, but not the nature of a people!

I don't know when we're going to make The Trip. For one thing, it's hard to spare the time. For another, it's going to cost: it will take a spell of hard saving to finance it. We only know that some day

this year, next year, three years from now we hope to launch out on it. Meanwhile, we can enjoy the therapeutic luxury of shaping and re-making our

One thing I forgot to mention about that dreamabout it will be getting back here with our sense of Canada refreshed, to sit on a drift-log in the sun and

Shadbolt: The human touch

By AUDREY JOHNSON

An old-fashioned concept still held by some, regards artists as strange beings who live in colonies of their kind, rather like ants, or keep to themselves in isolated disarray and remote

Seldom will they be vi-sualized as clean-shaven, groomed, tweed-coated and well-adjusted. Nor peo-ple-oriented and fascinated with the urban life

But that, in a thumbnail sketch, is Jack Shadbolt, one of Canada's most noted artists, as he appeared to me this week at the Art Gallery of Greater Vic-

For Shadbolt, whose early paintings fill the Sylvia and Colin Graham room at the gallery, people have been the resource material of his life.

He has observed them, taught them, listened to them; he has directed people, read about them and drawn them, distilling from these contacts a clear philosophy both of life and

Every really good paint-er is in some degree a philosopher; some are also invaluable social historians.

This is the case with Shadbolt who has often used his exceptional insight and painterly skill to rec ord and comment on events and their impact on peo-

From the age of five Jack Shadbolt lived in Victoria and the first person to influence his direction was his father who was an ama-teur watercolorist and a

His father's watercolor copies of romantic scenes from calendars was his first introduction to land-

Victoria artist Max Maynard was a later influence. The two young men frequently wandered over



Shadbolt at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria . . . the sensory factors are intuitive

the Sooke hills on sketching expeditions.

Two years at Victoria College and the Provincial Normal School resulted in Shadbolt teaching art in a Duncan School and then in Vancouver at Kitsilano. Later after night school

at the Vancouver School of

His interest in people expressed itself in his plea-sure in teaching — "I have learned a great deal from my students" - and in an

painting classes with F.H. increasing fascination with Varley he started teaching the suburban environment. Street scenes: they occur frequently in Shadbolt's

> "The street scene is the scene where it all happens," he says.
> And it's clearly the peo-

live and labor, their passing to and fro on their daily or nightly forays that ab-

When Shadbolt visited New York in 1933, the depression was at its depth, there were labor troubles,

muralists; all increased his social awareness.
There was also the writ

ing of the time which was full of social unrest. "I devoured Sinclair Lewis, Don

WPA artists and Mexican

Passos, Dreiser."
Then came the war years. Overseas he was an administrative officer for the War Artists. Out of those years come his vivid images from the POW camp at Petawawa; of the ominous and malevolent indications in his own city; of the bomb ruins in Lon

"A bomb abstracts a building," he comments. "It takes the building apart, revealing its structure and then in imagina again. For me those ruins not only documented the terrible destruction of war but brought me to a clear comprehension of abstrac-

tion in art. Shadbolt's paintings from this period are haunting samples of what can emerge from a painter's manipulation of his source

'Art is a process of the mind; the image stirs and ments there and then you let it happen spontaneous-

"Sensory factors are intuitive — you put them in the hopper and they program the mind. I don't try to control the result. It's like a scientist who starts with a theory; he doesn't know exactly what the results will be or try to force them.

Shadbolt says he is always painting because he loves it. But to him, art has an ultimate purpose which is to quicken the imagination of the specta tor, to provide an experi-

Which is in a way, giving back to the people what they have given him enriched by his skill and his

info/health

No bubbles in your arteries, but

By DR. BOB YOUNG
The column of air bubbles in tropi-

cal fish tanks provide the fish with oxygen. The fish, of course, do not breathe the bubbles, but depend on the oxygen absorbed from the bubbles and from the surface of the tank for their supply.

The air we breathe does not flow through our arteries in the form of

The oxygen is transported by the hemoglobin in our red cells, and is also carried in the fluid part of our

When the guppies and the neon tetras in your fish tank are lethargic and gulping at the surface it may mean the oxygen content of the water

The action of the fish is a crude method of testing.
In the case of humans, physicians

depend on measurements of the concentrations of gases in arterial (red) blood to diagnose disease and to de

termine the effective therapy.

It is only in the past 15 years that the measurement of arterial blood gases has become routine.

Sophisticated laboratory instruments are able to do these measurements almost automatically, and the results can be obtained quickly - a factor of crucial importance when the patient is seriously ill. A needle is used to obtain the blood

from an artery. All air bubbles are removed from the syringe and the needle is plugged to exclude unwanted gas.

The syringe may be transport-

ed to the lab on ice, so gas levels do Oxygen and carbon dioxide are measured, as is the pH, or acidity, of

The bicarbonate level, another important piece of information, is calculated from the other results. The results, both in terms of the numbers obtained and the relation

ship between them, allows the pa-tient's acid-base balance to be determined, and the reason for any imbalance to be deduced.

Metabolic causes include kidney failure, diabetes, and vomiting. Respiratory acid-base imbalance may be due to a blocked airway, lung disease, or overbreathing. Both metabolic and respiratory problems may lead to too much acidity or excess alkalinity in the blood. Sorting these out, reaching a diagnosis, and designing an effecpoint in the physician's art.

Info/health is published by the British Columbia Medical Association in co-operation with the Victoria Times. Letters to Dr. Young may be las St., Victoria, V8W 2N4. Personal replies, however, are not possible and only letters of breader interest will be published.

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'Throw them farther!'

Old Metchosin school's ties are museum pieces

not a schoolhouse?

That answer is correct as far as the people out there are concerned, because the first little schoolhouse in that district is maintained today for the sole purpose of preserving the history of Metchosin's early pio-

neers.
The Metchosin School
Museum Society started restoring the one-room building, when it was a rected just inside the picket fence.
Since then, enthusiasm for keeping the grounds neat and tidy has dwindled. building, when it was moved to a corner of the present elementary school grounds, close to the inter-section of Williams Head and Metchosin roads

Students of the Elizabeth Fisher Junior-Secondary School of that day built a picket fence around the

Bricks from the old-time quarantine station at Williams Head were used for a walk within that fence and was men from Williams Head prison who built the

Metchosin Garden Society took on the work of creating an old-fashioned garden and descendants of the pioneer Field family provided an attractive pool in that garden.

A lichgate was built by the industrial arts class of Elizabeth Fisher High School (now Belmont Se nior-Secondary School) under supervision of the teacher, John Stewart.

The original pump that supplied the school with

Sears

ed by Gerry Cottyn (now In Metchosin they'll tell living in Happy Valley) and you it's when it is a mu-seum. set up on a concrete base, and a sun dial was placed

near the front steps. Properly registered and accredited as a museum, the little building was offi cially opened on March 25, 1972, and a provincial gov-ernment point-of-interest

Today, the flower beds are overgrown with grass and weeds. And present students in the schools next door throw milk cartons and candy wrappers in the pool, instead of taking pride in keeping it clean and clear.

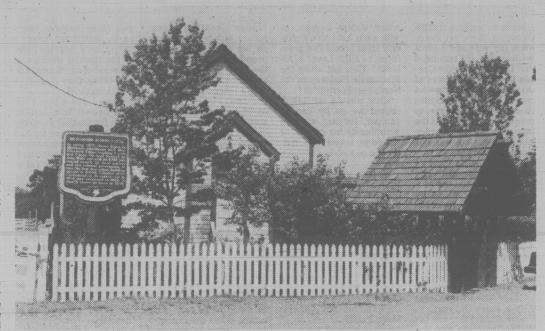
Vandalism takes its toll, too. The sun-dial has been broken and defaced on several occasions and the front door to the museum scratched and marred.

Inside that door, however, you find everything in order and a sense of history well preserved.

Members of the Metchosin School Museum Society continue to maintain the museum. They catalogue the various artifacts still coming in — pictures, books, letters, diaries and larger items — and they arrange them in an interway on walls and around the floor.



elizabeth forbes



Ignoring vandals and litter, school stands erect at Williams Head and Metchosin

the centre of the room. Big jars that once held ink for the sunken wells in some of those desks, are on display. Pictures of pioneer classes

and gatherings, along with those of Metchosin's early settlers, line one wall. At the far end of the room there's a high cast-iron,

round-bellied stove. On its flat top stands an old iron tea kettle that came around While that old stove did

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Ben Swindell, president

help to keep early day pupils warm, it was not the first way of heating the little building.

of the Metchosin School Museum Society, explains that one or two old-time pictures of the schoolhouse show a fireplace, not a

"So far we have not pin-pointed the actual location of that fireplace," he says, 'but we are working on

Wander slowly around in this interesting little building and you'll find, among its wealth of artifacts, a knitting machine for socks that looks more like an over-sized meat grinder than anything else; a butter churn in a huge glass bottle that could easily be held on a woman's knee; square nails from an old outhouse roof; a well-worn shotgun shell primer and loader; a home-made branding iron and an old foot-pump organ and stool.

There's a velvet suit (short pants, jacket, ruf-fled blouse) worn by a young Helgesen at his sis-ter's wedding in 1888. Baby clothes, too, brought from England by the Fisher family in 1864 and used by children and grandchildren in that family until they were donated to the museum.

In a glass case there's a.

bag knitted from fishnet by the last Chinese on Bentick Island where a leper colony was maintained in early days; also the replica of a navy ship carved by a Japanese named Miki, in that leper colony.

I could go on and on listing the many treasures that are preserved in the little schoolhouse turned mu-

seum. A better way however, would be to go out and see for yourselves. Its open every Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and members of the society take turns wel coming visitors during that

Its also possible to go in on a week day by special arrangement with Swin-dell, telephone 478-2681 or Marion Helgesen, telephone 478-3483.

Postscript: Still missing in the little museum, so-ciety president Swindell says, is an early school

clock.
"The round-faced kind that appeared on the wall of every little schoolhouse in the country," he explains.

If anyone has such a clock stashed away in an attic, he'd be happy to ac

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
Tuesday, July 22, 1980
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Subtle approach brings desired results. Make contact, plant seeds
for future benefits. Accent on
communications, travel, publishing and educational projects.
Abstract principle of law comes
into sharp, clear focus. Gemini,
Sagittarius persons figure prominently.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Some persons attempt to denigrate your efforts. You need not be intimidated. Legal decision concerning money is due to rebound in your favor. Aquarius, Scorpio natives play important roles. Member of opposite sex confides "true feelings."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Outline plans, but avoid direct action. You learn lesson by being analytical. Seek reasons for reent happenings. Change routine. Permit holiday spirit to prevail. Sagittarius and another Cemini figure prominently. Romance is in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Obtain hint from Gemini message. Remember special anniversary — purchase gift for one who aided you during difficult period. Domestic adjustment or tempor arry change of residence is highlighted. Stick with number 6 in contest activities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Express feelings, bring desires into focus. Aurá of romance prevails. Creative project dominates scenario. Steer clear of fendency to see situations, people through haze of wishful thinking. Be realistic concerning member of opposite sex.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Practical approach brings major objective into focus. Accent on property, investments, responsi-bility and professional apprais-als. Cancer, Capricorn natives figure prominently. Stand tall for basic rights. Apparent defeat

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make inquiries, ask questions, give full rein to intellectual curi-



osity. Finish rather than initiate ostly, Finish ramer than initiate project. Special message received from relative in transit. Be accommodating, but remember your own plans and personal commitments. A short trip may

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New approach results in profit. Leo, Aquarius persons figure prominently. Accent on money, personal possessions, locating item that had been lost, missing or stolen. Lead rather than fol-low: original idea will pay divi-dends. You could discover love of your life."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Institution serves as reliable guide. Circumstances favor your efforts. Push ahead in independent, creative manner. You have right to be confident and to demand "money's worth." Cancer, Capricorn. Aquarius persons play significant roles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What began as a gnawing doubt will be transformed into object of humor. Emphasis on groups, institutions, clubs, special organizations. You could be asked to appear before the media. Shake off any tendency towards groundless fear.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Gain indicated through written material. Emphasis on fulfillment of hopes, desires. Member of opposite sex aids in bringing aspirations into focus. One who faught you much in past is due to make reappearance. Another Aquarian figures prominently. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Open dialogue with "authority figure." Be ready for change, gravel, variety and opportunity to elevate position. Gemini, Virgo Sautharius persons play

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Now's the time to fight removal of grocery tags

Frank Drea, Ontario's sistent and will continue Minister of Consumer to work towards individ-Relations, has completed his survey of 900 consumers already exposed able.' to computerized grocery shopping "to determine their attitudes towards the system in general and item price removal in particular.'

The results are as expected. Almost 90 per cent insisted on the retention of individual price stickers. You that the store in which would think these lobsided returns (reflecting the comments of the many letters and resolutions I've been getting) where stickers rewould settle the matter.

But Bill Oldfield, de-(more about this in a can be patient and per- fought

ual price elimination just as long as they are

You see evidence of

this. At the recent annual meeting of Dominion Stores Limited, officials reported on an experiment. The company say they tagged items in one store and left tags off in another. They told shareholders price stickers had been eliminated was showing . a higher rate of sales increase than the store mained

If this is so (with no pers. veloper of the Market extra sales specials of-Master shopping system fered at the no-sticker store to influence re- support to the Consumlater column) warns: sults), you can see the ers' Association of Can-"Supermarket chains sort of fight yet to be ada so that shoppers

leslie holbrook the fourth quarter



fight. With a national paid membership of make it the largest the country, The Catholic Women's League of Canada is going all out to stop this latest attempt to bambozzle beleaguered food shop-

The league gives full may continue to be able

Fortunately a great to compare prices, both many of you are ready to in the store and at home (including items stored on home shelves against over 112,000, said to later "sales specials"), verify check-out rewomen's organization in ceipts and maintain price consciousness.

> The league already has adopted supporting resolutions and there are more to come at 1980 conventions. They tell me they are in total agreement with other consumer groups in demanding introduction, passage and enforcement of legislation making it unlawful to sell, or

legislation has been insay that prices are coming off, little by little, in stores in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. I have no reports from the Atlantic Provinces yet.

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attempt to sell, mer- Catholic Women's chandise unless the League some 25 stores in price is clearly marked Ontario are quietly but quickly eliminating I understand that such price tags. She believes that action is urgently troduced in Quebec. On needed and also believes the other hand, readers that "Mr. Drea is with

> Well Mr. Drea has given Ontario supermarkets until August 1 to say how they will deal with the consumer consensus against the elmination of individual

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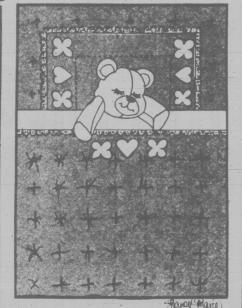
for the quilt trade, I met Gwen Andrews, designer and creator of this adorable Sleepy Teddy Quilt. Her line of patterns is called The Gingham Goose Patterns & Pretties.

and her enthusiasm for her work is indicated in how well-received this group of patterns is. The Cranston Print Works Co. of New York choose them for a special promotion along with their VIP fabric

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HAPPENINGS: Columbia, Missouri will hold a Show-Me Quilt Symposium July

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SINGIN' IN THE RAIN: There was plenty of that Saturday as the City of Gardens chapter, Victoria, played host to the summer. meeting of the North Pacific region of Sweet Adelines. The gathering brought together 200 four-part harmony enthusiasts

from Alaska, Washington, Oregon, B.C., Alberta and Saskatchewan at UVic's McLaurin Building under chairman Lois Klaassen of Victoria. On hand to greet delegates were Saanich Mayor Mel Couvelier (holding umbrella) and town crier Bob Alexander.

Population of Saanich tops 81,000

Signs recently erected in Saanich signifying a population of 78,000 are out of date and will have to be changed.

Planner Allan Hopper says data compiled by Saanich for a cost-of-growth study being com-piled by the Capital Re-gional District shows 81,658 living in the 42-square-mile municipality.

"It throws a bit of a spanner into the works because many of the estimates we've been working on were based on the 1978 census figure of 78,000," he

says.
The information shows the planning department's forecast of a population of 82,000 by 1982 is right on, he says. If the growth rate continues at its present pace the population by 1996 could reach 104,000.

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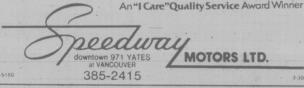


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has given up a struggle of several years to get B.C. Hydro to admit responsi-bility for birth defects in their two daughters, which they claim were caused by

herbicide spraying.

Dan Persyko and Francine Reynaud said their daughters, born in 1973 and 1975, suffered spina bifida,

Tel service

changes

irk NDP

Esquimalt-Port Renfrew) says the Canadian Radio-

television and Telecom

munications Commission

should hold hearings in

operator service next

Mitchell has asked federal Communications Min-ister Francis Fox to direct

the CRTC to hold such

hearings.

B.C. Telephone Co. plans

to withdraw operators from Vernon, Cranbrook, Nelson, Williams Lake,

Dawson Creek and Terrace by September, 1981 and concentrate their services

Mitchell said this will result in poorer service to the community. He said part of the CRTC's mandate is to

ensure telecommunica-

tions services are respon sive to the public interest.

in larger communities.

Frank Mitchell (NDP

Communications critic

Hydro has denied the claim. The family lives beneath a transmission line. One of their weapons against the Crown corpora-tion was refusing to regis-ter the births of Sarah and Tamara. Persyko said he hoped this would cause the

district registrar of births

ing phenoxy herbicides

to bring legal action, thus getting his complaints into

the open.
But it had no effect. All around their home in the that happened, he said, was that the family missed out on a total of 12 years' family allowance cheques for the two girls.

> ed that nothing will ever come from this bit of civil disobedience and we have filled out the required reg-

Solar heated pool discussed

Saanich parks and recreation officials are discusseven communities which will be without telephone sing a solar heating system for the Gordon Head pool.

Recreation director Bill Young says, on the basis of preliminary discussions, it appears there could be a

"I believe it would be worthwhile to consider it more fully because in addition to energy savings there would be an advantage in having the first solar heat-ed pool on Vancouver Island," Young states in a report to council.

On another energy-related matter, council tonight will consider a request by the Saanich Greenbelt Association that all windows in the municipal hall be double-glazed.

In a report, municipal maintenance superintendent Frank Ball estimates the cost of double-glazing the 4,500 square feet of glass to be \$56,000.

Greenbelt association president Hal Knight says rapidly rising energy costs demands that all levels of government put a high priority on controlling costs and searching for energy alternatives.

capital scene

Tuesday, July 22 Capital City Lodge No. 61, Knights of Pythias, 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 22, Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood.

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Wednesday, July 23 City of Victoria Recreation Department, jazz in the park, 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, July 23, Cameron Bandshell, Beacon Hill

meeting, 8 to 9:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 23, room 217, 932 Balmoral Avenue. Topic, does marriage dis-solve in alcohol? For information call 386-4331.

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Victoria Minus One Club Victoria, V8W 2N4.

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In the annual mid-session budget and economic review, budget officials also estimated will rise to 8.5 per cent at the end of this year and remain at that level throughout 1981 unless there are policy changes.

The latest inflation estimate is that consumer prices will rise 12 per cent during 1980 and just under 10 percent during 1981. This is slightly more optimistic for 1980 than officials had estimated and slightly more pessimistic for 1981.
As it had indicated, the

administration opposed enactment of a tax cut during the remaining months of this year but said one probably will be needed next

TEHRAN (AP) — Iran's new Majlis (parliament) Sunday elected a militant Moslem cleric as its speak-er and was urged by Ayatollah Khomeini to purge the government of those who are not "100 per cent

Speaker Hojjatoleslam Ali Akbar Rafsanjani, is a leader of the powerful Is-

Israel as illegal.

Emergency UN debate

over Palestine called

Waldheim today summoned the U.N. General Assembly

into a Special Emergency Session on Tuesday on the Palestinian question — a debate already condemned by

Israel's Ambassador Yehuda Blum said the special session "is a clear violation of the rules of procedure,

therefore illegal and any resolutions adopted would have to be considered illegal."

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary-General Kurt

lamic Republican party that controls the assembly. prime minister and members of his cabinet, such Many of the party's members want the 52 U.S. hospressing matters as economic reorganization and the fate of the hostages. tages, who today spend their 261st day in captivity,

to be tried as spies. The election of the speaker was the final organiza-tional step for the Majlis, and it now can turn to such business as the election of a

In an address to the nation. Khomeini criticized

the army and government for "indecisiveness" and told the it "must decide on a government which is 100-per-cent Islamic and not accept any minister like some of the present minis-

Khomeini speech slaps Bani-

This was viewed as a call for a cabinet of Moslem militants rather than Westernized moderates favored by President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

Young Iranians shouting

stormed and occupied the offices of the pro-Moscow Tudeh party here today, scrambling over protective walls and smashing furni-

ture and windows. A spokesman for the Tudeh party, which supports the fundamental Islamic revolution and opposes freeing the remaining American hostages, said "agents in Iran" had provoked the young people.

Five men were executed in Tehran today. They were among about 500 Iranians, many of them military men, who were rounded up a week ago on charges of plotting on behalf of Shah-pour Bakhtiar to overthrow the government.

Bakhtiar was the last prime minister appointed by Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi before Khomeini's revolution overthrew him. Now an exile in Paris, he escaped an assassination attempt last Friday.

Not so fortunate in Paris was another former Middle East leader.

A Syrian who was former vice premier of the United Arab Republic, which linked Syria and Egypt, was murdered in central Paris today, police said. They said Salah Eddin

other car are reported in stable condition in hospi-

bullet in the neck from a silencer-equipped pistol.



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Four die in flaming car after Mackenzie crash

U.N. spokesman Francois Giuliani told reporters more than the required 50 percent of the 152-member General Assembly had requested the special session and Waldheim thus had requested a meeting be convened within 24 hours. PRINCE GEORGE (CP) Four people trapped in their car after a head-on collision died early Sunday when the vehicle burst into

The accident took place were all occupants of the

shortly after midnight on Highway 39, about nine kilometres south of Mackenzie, 180 km north of Brince George, B.C.

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car which caught fire after colliding with another vehi cle. Three people in the

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LOST: FROM BAKER-Walters wedding dance at Lux-ton Hall June 28th. Silver four eaf clover candle holder, it was a gift to my auni from her late mothers last visit to Denmark. Please phone 478-3716 or mail to F. Baker, 2820 Sybronden Road, Victoria, V9B 4A6. Reward. MISSING FROM HEAD.

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LOST: BLACK CAT, MALE with white feet, neck, no collars, on Oak Bay Ave. between Fell and Foul Bay, possibly headed in direction of Fort. Reward. 598-4957. 598-4957.

LOST: HAND OPERATED speaker, Wednesday, near Esquimati Rec. Centre. Must be returned. Reward. Please call 388-7351, leave message for room 23.

FOUND: LOVELY YOUNG chocolate brown Himalayan female cat, black and white markings on nose and feet. Near general hospital last week. Phone 656-5672.

LOST: JULY 11, OAK BAY Beach Hotel, gold Mt. Douglas school ring with pink stone and initials V.M.M. engraved.

LOST: BLUE POINT SIAMESE female cat, off white with grey points, Gordon Head area. 477-2749

LOST: ORANGE FLUFFY neutered cal, Whittier and Tennyson, June 27, any information, 383-2015.

LOST: SATURDAY, JULY 12th, gold earring, Shelbourne Plaza, Sears—Woodward's area, 386-7910 after 6pm. LOST: SMALL RED BAG AT Market Square, containing needlework and papers. Leave message at 381-2343

LOST: GLASSES ON OAK BAY bus or on Margate Rd. between Newport Ave and Oak Bay Beach Hotel. 595-7885 after 3pm FOUND MALE BLACK SCOT-tish terrier, Metchosin area (Glen Forest Way), July 13. 478-5466.

LOST: DOG, MEDIUM SIZE grey Poodle Terrrier X answers to "Punkin". Shelbourne— Cedar Hill X area. 477-3629. LOST: ONE BROWN DOG with some black, red collar, an-swers to "Whiskey", Gordon Head area. 477-1245. LOST: SMALL SABLE CO-lour, male Shepherd, black col-lar, Sidney Travel Lodge area. 656-6775.

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LOST: WHITE BABY'S sweater, View Street area. Please call 478-4627. LOST COCKATIEL, TAMED yellow and gray. Tillicum area. Reward. 382-1381 477-6379.

LOST MANS GLASSES, GOLD frame, Beacon Hill Park, July 11th. 478-6205. LOST: WHITE MALE FER-ret, 3 years old, corner of Cedar Hill and Bay St. 383-8705

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ABERY — In Victoria, B.C., on July 18, 1980, Mrs. Grace Abery, aged 80 years, late residence 1717 Howrood Avenue, Victoria, B.C., a native daughter of Victoria. She leaves her daughters, Mrs. W. (Audrey) Sinson, Powell River, B.C., and Mrs. J. (Pat) Smith, Victoria, B.C.; granddaughters, Dene and Darlean Smith, Victoria, B.C.; granddaughters, Dene and Darlean Smith, Victoria, B.C.; several nieces and nephews.

Service in the Chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, 1900 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.; several nieces and nephews.

Rev. Canon H. Mortimer officiating, The family respectfully, request no flowers, those so desiring could make donations to the B.C.; Lons Society for Crippled Children, Camp Shawnigan, 3937 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C. SANDS—VICTORIA

DERICK — At Royal Jubilee
Hospital in Victoria on July 18,
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and nephews.
Prayers will be offered in the Sands Chapel of Heather, 317-Goldstream Avenue, Colwood, B.C., on-Monday, July 21, 1980, at 7, 30 p.m. Mass will be celebrated in Our Lady of the Rosary Catholic Church, 798 Goldstream Avenue, Langtord, B.C., on Tuesday, July 22, 1980, at 10:30 a.m. Rey, Father W. J. O'Brien celebrant. Interment at the Royal Oak Burial Park. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the Victoria Cancer Clinic, 1900 Fort Street, Victoria, B.G., V&R 118.
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NICHOLSON — At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Thursday, July 17, 1980, Mrs. Mary Ann Nicholson, aged 84 years, of 1549 Burton Avenue, Victoria. B.C., born in Huntly, Scotland in the year 1985, Predeceased by her hospand, Harry Peter Hospital States of the Workshop of Mrs. Wildred Muir and Mrs. Norma Ball. Victoria, B.C. and Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Surrey, B.C.; dear grandmother of Donna, Garv. Brian, Ron, Greg, Morman and great-grandchildren, Cindy, Tracv, Breth, Kelly, Erinn and Garry and her brother-in-law, Gordon Nicholson, Calgary, Alberta in Sands Mortvary

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2:00 p.m. FLORAL CHAPEL

Hospital, all of Victoria, B.C. Service in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Family Chapel of Me-morles," 1803 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C., on Monday, July 21, 1989, at 11:00 a.m. Rev. B.J. Molloy officiating, Flowers gratefully declined. Those so de-toria Cancer Clinic, 1900 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., V8R 1J8. SANDS—VICTORIA

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O:"I have a calamondin orange tree whose leaves are turning yellow and dropping. What can I do to save it?"

This is a dwarf orange with small, inedible fruit. It is propagated by cuttings. All citrus plants require a cool, well ventilated spot in partial sun. They also need high humidity so daily spray misting is helpful. A cool sun porch is often

Dry air can cause the leaves to drop. Yellowing can be caused by overwatering too. From October to

garden notes by helen chesnut

part of the garden around the base of each plant.

Even in a very severe winter, should the canes be

killed back to the soil line,

you will still have some live, green cane below the

mound you have made that

will be the cultivated rose.

Without the mound of soil,

the canes could die right

back to the graft and you will be left with only the

wild rootstock whose flow-

ers, if any, will be a great

disappointment.
In the spring be prepared

for a more extensive rose

pruning operation. I like to cut down to soil level all but

four or five strong canes

These I cut back to a defi

nite outward facing bud.

Make the cut about a half inch above the bud as the

cane will wither back a

I like to shorten my canes

to an outward bud just a foot or two above soil level.

little below the cut:

February, watering should be light. Water more when the tree is in active growth but do not let the soil become soggy. Setting the container up to its rim in the garden during the summer helps to ripen the wood and encourages the setting

The yellowing of citrus foliage can also be a signal it is lacking in iron. You can try alternate feedings of an ordinary balanced plant food with one containing chelated iron.

Q:"Do I trim my rose bushes right down to the ground in the fall or spring, or do I leave some stems?"

In the fall, just clean up the rose bushes a little by shortening any extra long or gangly canes. This pruning will prevent these canes from being whipped about by winter winds and dam-

Protect your bushes by mounding garden soil Most people like to leave a brought in from another bit more length on the go a bit wild once those pruning shears hit my

eager hand.
Q:"The leaves on my roses are not healthy looking. They are limp and lacking in that leathery lustre rose leaves are sup posed to have.

Many gardeners have great success in fattening up their rose foliage by watering the whole rose bush with a solution of fish fertilizer. It's the nitrogen (the first number in a series of three numbers on most fertilizer containers) that promotes the rich foliage

Q:"I have heard that ba-nana skins are good for roses. Is this true?"

I have a feeling that most things that are good for humans are also good for the garden, including love. Anyway, bananas are very good food. Old Wives have always maintained that banana skins, laid just below the surface of the soil, are good for roses. Being soft, they rot quickly and provide calcium, magnesium, sulphur, phos-phates, sodium and silica to the rose plants. Old Wives also recommend growing garlic under your rose bushes to ward off bugs and to enhance the scent of the

Khadafy repeats reparation demands

HAMBURG (AP) Libyan strongman Col Moammar Khadafy has repeated his threat to seize assets of West Germany, Britain and Italy unless those countries pay billions of dollars in reparation for battles fought on Libya's deserts in the Second World War, a magazine reported here Sunday.

A'spokesman in the West German foreign ministry said he was unaware of the demands by Khadafy, who took charge of the North African country in a mili-

tary coup in 1969.

Asked by the Hamburg-based weekly news magazine Der Spiegel whether it is not late to make such demands - 35 years after the end of the war - Kha-

dafy was quoted as saying: "Why? The Germans paid reparations to Israel and are still paying. They don't get excited about that. Why should the demands of the Jews be justified, but not ours?'

Asked how much he demands, Khafady was quoted as replying: "Surely an amount in the billions. We are just compiling the documents. Don't forget. Italy, Great Britain and Germany conducted a war on our territory in those days and turned Libya into a battlefield."
He said that to this day

land mines are buried in many parts of the Libyan

Libya was an Italian colony from 1912 until the Second World War, when it was occupied by British and French armies

Since more than 90 per cent of Libya is barren des-ert, the Moslem country for years was considered without significant natural resources. Oil was discovered in 1950 and Libya today is one of the world's leading

LOTS OF INTEREST has been credited to the Bank of Nova Scotia's

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campaign to promote services other than chequing and savings accounts. The campaign is especially visible at the Hillside and Douglas branch, where the employees donned Gay Nineties garb to better their chances at some staff prizes. Surrounded by comely tellers are manager Allan Knowles (seated) and assistant manager Wolf Drescher.



From Vermont to Europe . . . by hang-glider

FERRISBURG, Vt. (AP) Eagle Sarmont, a 28-year-old California resident trying to ride his motorized hang-glider across the Atlantic Ocean to Paris, took off Sunday from an overnight stop in Vermont and headed

Sarmont, 28, stopped at the Basin Harbor Club on

Lake Champlain on Saturday in a month-long, 9,600kilometre journey that he hopes will take him to Paris via Greenland, Scotland and England. He said the trip will cost him between \$12,000 and \$15,000.

Basin Harbor employees said he took off at 10 a.m.

spins a propeller, Sarmont left Long Island Friday. He circled the Statue of Lib erty twice and pointed his craft north. Sarmont said he plans to

glider with a converted

snowmobile engine which

travel between 320 and 480 kilometres a day, stopping Sunday. at small air strips and camping out overnight.

Baby bedding torched in strike

EDMONTON (CP) — A woman was tied up and her baby's bedding set on fire by three men Sunday in what appeared to be the latest incident connected with a strike by about 4,000 of Alberta's 32,000 civil ser-

The woman, 19, wife of a probationary correctional officer, told police she recognized all three men as jail guards at Belmont Correctional Centre in the city.

Police said striking guards had warned the woman's husband there would be trouble if he continued to cross their picket lines

"We have descriptions on them

but we don't have names," a police

spokesman said.

The men broke into the couple's east-end apartment twice, overturning furniture and scrawling "scab"

On the first break-in, the men tipped a table onto the three-month old-baby's crib and said if the baby died "that'll teach (her husband) a lesson," the woman said.

The second time, the men tied the woman's hands and tried to set fire to a blanket lying on the infant.

On Saturday, a 20-year-old summer employee at the Alberta Liquor Control Board warehouse woke up to find "scab" spray-painted on his

family's garage and two cars.
Reid Hislop, a student at Concordia College, said he had been threatened repeatedly since first crossing

picket lines July 5.

John Booth, president of Alberta
Union of Provincial Employees, said it is "jumping to a conclusion to blame striking liquor warehouse em-

ployees for the spray-painting.
"We've had the tires of pickets'
cars deflated while they were on the ' Booth said.

Tension has been rising since 186 liquor warehouse workers first began illegal strikes July 2.

Crash into clock kills

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — An 85-year-old woman died Sunday after she fell on a short flight of stairs in her home, landed against a grandfather clock and severed an artery on the left side of her neck

Police said Marion Overend fell shortly after midnight Saturday night and her head broke through the glass front of the clock, severing the artery. Coroner Ruggles Pritchard said there would be no

inquest, calling the death a "tragic accident.

Cruise ship flunks

MIAMI (UPI) - The larafloat, the 330-metre SS Norway, flunked its first sanitation inspection the day it set out on its maiden voyage to the Caribbean, a U.S. Public Health Service official disclosed

The 18-year-old ship, formerly the SS France, was purchased by Norwegian Caribbean Lines and was given a new name and multi-million dollar refurbishment.

As it prepared for its first cruise as the SS Norway June 1, three Public Health Service officials conducted a sanitation inspection.

The Norway scored only 8 out of 100 possible points. A score of 86 is passing. "There were multiple and numerous deficiencies

in all areas that really

should not have existed,' said John Yashuk, a sanita

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Female sex rites stir UN delegates

By GEORGIA DULLEA

COPENHAGEN - Nawal el Saadawi was six years old on the night the strangers came to her house near the Nile and pulled her from her bed

A hand reached out of the darkness and covered her mouth to stifle the screams She remembers the feel of the cold tile of the bathroom floor where they placed her. She remembers the humming sound that reminded her of the butcher when he sharpened his knife before slaughtering a sheep for the festival. She remembers imagining that these strangers were about to cut her throat, for that was what happened to disobedient girls in the stories her grandmothers told her.

Instead, she was circumcized. In her pain, she opened her eyes and saw the blood and cried out for her mother. But her mother was standing there, among

Writer-doctor campaigns

Today Nawal el-Saadawi is a 49-yearold medical doctor, a writer whose books are banned in her native Egypt, and an outspoken critic of female circumcision or "clitoridectomy," as she calls it. She was speaking out again at one of the many workshops being held here as part of the United Nations World Conference on

According to international health authorities, female circumcision is currently practised in at least 26 countries. where it affects an estimated 30 million women. In a background paper prepared for the conference, the World Health Organization discusses the cultural origins and the medical and social consequences of various forms of female circumcision - from the simple Sunna form, in which only the tip of the clitoris is removed, to radical infibulation, which involves excision of the entire clitoris and labia.

Last week, Unicef issued a statement here declaring itself "seriously commit-ted" to working with governments to eradicate the circumcision of girls. It is thought to be the strongest statement ever made on the subject by an agency of the United Nations, which has been tradition ally reluctant to speak out on matters

concerning indigenous cultures.

Female circumcision seems to be a popular and highly controversial subject for international discussion in the workshops that parallel the official conference and that are being attended by more than 6,000 women from all over the world. At least four workshops on tal mutilation" are already scheduled and more are being planned

One workshop illustrated the markedby differing perspectives of third world and Western women on this and other and Western women on this and other sensitive issues being discussed at the workshops. Many Western women here seemed visibly shocked to learn that girls in African and Arab villages are circumcised between the ages of 4 and 8 in order to reduce their capacity for sexual pleasure and hopefully guarantee their virginity before marriage. Waving a pamphlet entitled, Genital and Sexual Mutiphlet entitled, Genital and Sexual Muti-lation of Females, a Swedish student asked an American, "Have you read this? This is barbarism, what they are doing."

On the other hand, some third world women speak bitterly about what they see as the interference of international feminists in a third world problem. At best, these feminists are we'll-meaning but ignorant, they say, and at worst, they are exploiting the suffering of third world women for sensational value

Highly controversial

At the workshop, a statement from the Association of African Women for Research and Development set the tone. Referring to "this new crusade of the West," the association warned Western women to avoid "ill-timed interference maternalism, ethnocentrism, and misuse of power" on the circumcision question

At the same time, they urged third world women to "drop the veil of modesty" that has long been drawn on certain traditional practices, "whatever the consequences be."

"It is time that Africans realize they must take a position on all problems which concern their society, and take steps to end any practice which debases human beings," the association said.



Protesters erect barricades in La Paz to stop military convoys moving

Miners put up struggle against Bolivia's junta

LA PAZ — Miners in southern Bolivia reported they were still battling the new military government and reported heavy casualties as sporadic gunfire continued in La Paz through the nightly curfew. Troop convoys travelled the capital's streets all night.

The junta that overthrew the civilian government on Thursday said in a communique it has eli minated all resistance. It threatened to fire all workers who do not abandon the general strike that

began Friday against the junta.
The mine workers' clandestine Democratic Solidarity Radio said the miners in the southern Santa Ana district on Sunday fought the soldiers sent there by the junta and captured three tanks. The broadcast reported "many casualties" and "a lot of working-class blood has been shed.

The commanders of the three armed forces took over the government to prevent former presi-

dent Hernan Siles Zuazo, a leftist, from being elected president by the new Congress, but Siles Zuazo escaped and went into hiding. He sent a taped message to the news media Sunday calling on Bolivians to support the general strike and

overthrow the junta.

He said the junta, which ousted interim President Lidia Gueiler and named the army commander Gen. Luis Garcia Meza as presi-dent, will make Bolivia "a huge cemetery in the very heart of

Siles Zuazo appealed to the Roman Catholic Church, the International Red Cross and human rights organizations to "demand the names of the dead, so the sad story of missing people in other countries under military regimes will not be repeated.

Gueiler, meanwhile, remained under the protection of the papal nuncio, where she took asylum after resigning as interim presiIn Paris, Bolivian and French demonstrators briefly occupied Bolivia's embassy here today, protesting against the military coup in the South American country, embassy officials said. They left without reported incident.

At the start of the occupation, an embassy secretary told reporters by telephone that some 50 demonstrators had entered the building peacefully, apparently ready for a

She said they were "mostly Bolivians, but with some French people, members of socialist

The occupiers told reporters they were acting for the National Committee for Defence of Democracy and the Bolivian central trades union organization.

They said they wanted to transform the embassy into "the seat of the resistance against the military coup d'etat of Gen. Luis Garcia Meza" who took power in Bolivia

Resisters expected in Canada

TORONTO (CP) - U. S. anti-draft organizers say a wave of young men will likely seek refuge in Canada as a result of the draft registration beginning today in the United States.

An estimated four million men aged 19 and 20 years are required to regis ter for military service at post offices across the U. S

in the next two weeks.

Jack Colhoun, an antidraft organizer in New York, says he has already conducted several workshops in large U.S. cities to prepare draft resisters for flight to Canada.

Paul Hardy, a public re-lations officer with Canada Employment and Immigration Commission, says immigration rules imple mented in 1978 make it al most impossible for draft resisters to come to Can-ada on a long-term basis unless they secure a job beforehand.

But Calhoun says draft resisters will enter Canada

illegally anyway.

Meanwhile, thousands of voung American men com plied with the order to register and in some cases were met by protesters.

Demonstrations in many cities were being planned. U.S. citizens born in 1960

and living in B.C. were required to register this week at offices opened throughout the province.

Registration is * king place in Victoria at the U.S.

Immigration and Natural ization office at 254 Belle ville. North on Vancouver Island, an office is set up at the U.S. Air Force detachment at CFB Comox. For those born in 1961.

registration will take place between July 28 and Aug. 1, while those born in 1962 will register Jan. 5-11, 1981.

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New ruling puts fishery first



DONKEY SERENADE wasn't played at the wedding of former Victorians Ernest Ogilvie and Donna Stevenson on Saturday, but the phuzzy, phourphooted stagecoach pullers from Phantasy Pharms in Cobble Hill tried a phew bars of heehaw. In the

vows exchanged at the Deep Cove Chalet, the bride, whose husband is a UBC law student, promised to be tolerant of his absentmindedness, "even during law exams." The groom replied: "And I'll try to be understanding when you are in a whiny mood.

Court backs anti-pollution law

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada has given the federal fisheries department a clear line of attack against logging and other operations which pollute fishing grounds, a department official

Tom Moojalsky, chief enforcement officer for the department's Pacific region, said in an interview the court's Friday decision restores the legal flexibility to prosecute polluters that had been stripped away in an-

In February, the Supreme Court struck a section of the Fisheries Act which prohibited the dumping of log-ging debris into waterways. The high court agreed with defence lawyers for logger Dan Fowler that the section failed to link the dumping ban with the protection of fish and re-

quired no proof that fish were actual-

ly harmed by logging debris.

The court also agreed the section was meant to control logging, a provincial jurisdiction, and exceeded

But on Friday, the Supreme Court rejected a bid by Northwest Falling Contractors Ltd. to have charges dropped for dumping oil into a fishing

federal powers.

. In doing so, the court upheld a section of the Fisheries Act which prohibits dumping substances harmful to fish into waterways. Unlike the section dealing with specifically with logging debris, the court noted it is clearly tied to the protection of fish and is accompanied by a detailed definition of which substances are

Moojalsky said the charges against Northwest, laid in April, 1978, after

the company was accused of dumping 3,000 gallons of diesel fuel into a fishing ground, now can proceed in provincial court without fear that

they will be struck down.

Meanwhile, in Halifax, former federal fisheries minister James McGrath says the chances of Can-ada-U.S. fishery treaties being ratified will "be all over for this year" unless progress is made before the

McGrath said Sunday he is less optimistic now about the treaties being ratified than he was a month

A Canadian parliamentary delega-tion is scheduled to meet U.S. offi-cials in Washington Wednesday to try and hurry ratification of the April, 1979, treaties which regulate fishery management and set boundary

Soviets beat reporters at Red Square protest

MOSCOW (UPI) -Three Western reporters were arrested today while covering an attempted demonstration in Red Square by an Italian sup-porter of gay rights. John Moody; Moscow bu-

reau manager for UPI and two reporters for Agence France Presse, Nicholas Melitich and Andre Biru-kov, were arrested and stripped of their cameras.

A fourth correspondent was beaten and had his camera confiscated. 'It was pandemonium,"

said one of the 15 reporters who witnessed the arrests. Moody and Birukov were questioned for 25 minutes and released. Melitich was released after an hour's detention.

Moody said he was struck in the groin with an um-brella as he was being taken to a militia station alongside the Kremlin.

"They told me we were here to cover sport,"
Moody said later, adding that he tried to explain that he is stationed in Moscow not only during the Olympics, "but it didn't seem to get through.

The demonstrator, Enzo Franconi, failed in the at-tempt to chain himself to a post in Red Square and was also arrested.

"The AFP man was beaten," said Piero Laqua, a reporter for the Italian news agency ANSA. "Th camera was stripped with

Laqua said Moody tried to free himself as he was grabbed "but four men got him and it was impossible to get out.'

Moody said after his re-lease that the film in his camera was exposed by the seven KGB agents who interrogated him and the camera was returned without the film.

Laqua said Franconi was a member of an Italian gay rights organization Fuori protest repression of homo-

The incident took place between Lenin's Tomb and the multi-towered shrine known as St. Basils Cathe-

Dead woman's identity sought

An unidentified elderly woman died Sunday night three hours after being in collision with a car on Oak Bay Avenue near Davie

A city police spokesman said the woman, aged 70 to 80, was walking across the avenue when hit by the car driven by Janice Godard, 25, of 946 Ellery.

The mishap occurred shortly after 7 p.m. The woman died in Royal Jubilee Hospital at 10:15.

Police have appealed for help from the public in identifying the victim, The woman carried no identification but had a a

set of keys in her pocket.

Officers believe she lived in the area and had gone out for a stroll. She was described as five

feet three inches tall, about 135 pounds, blue eyes and grey hair but had on a brown wig at the time. She was wearing a multi-

colored pattern skirt and top, white knit sweater light beige sandals, and wore an assortment of jew-elry including three rings, necklace, gold hoop ear-rings and gold Timex watch with black strap.

Anyone who might know police traffic division at 384-4111.

'Going great,' says aching jogger

of cancer research, was at St. Mary's. Ont., today happy to talk about anything except the pain and sores from the chafing of his artificial leg.

"It's going great," says the 21-year-old native of Port Coquitlam. "I'm getting over the road and the money is rolling in (\$750,000 so far for

the Canadian Cancer Society)."
But his voice rises a little when asked about problems with his leg. "I'm getting along fine," he insists.
"Don't believe everything you hear. One

of the radio stations out here said I its 4,800-kilometre overhaul and take Terry Fox, the young amputee jog would be in hospital for three days. No measurements for a spare. It will catch pains stopped Brad Barber's crawl for

But the man who built the artificial limb that supports Terry as he labors along the Trans-Canada Highway at an average pace of more than 40 kilometres a day disagrees.

'He's not the type to complain about it, but he's got to be hurting," says Ben Speicher, the Vancouver prosthetist who has built and fitted most of Terry's artificial limbs since he lost his right leg to cancer 3½ years ago.

Speicher spent the weekend in London, Ont., to give Terry's current leg van, driven by his brother and a friend, which traces his path.

The hero's welcome that has greeted Terry's arrival at most of his stops has been matched by financial generosity, says Ron Calhoun, spokesman for the Ontario branch of the cancer society

"In one of the towns, the people stuffed \$20,000 in cash through the window of our car in a couple of hours.

With 4,800 kilometres covered since he left St. John's, Nfld., 31/2 months ago, Terry has another 3,700 to travel.

In Missisauga, blisters and muscle world record after he had dragged himself 11½ miles on his hands and knees during the weekend.

Barber, 19, whose efforts landed him in hospital with second-degree chafing burns under the hockey pads he was wearing, helped raise more than \$5,-000 for the cause.

The Guinness Book of World Records

lists the longest crawl at 12.6 miles.
"I was so close," said Barber, six-feet, three-inches tall, whose 14-yearold sister died of leukemia in 1974.

ON THE INSIDE

Bathtubs and bellyflops

The annual Vancouver Sea Festival ended Sunday amid roar of ocean-going bathroom fixtures, hiss of flaming bellyfloppers and sway of sun-soaked folkies. Page 3.



A record 75 loggers took part in the All Sooke Day events Saturday. Page 9.

SPORTS

World records took a beating Sunday as competition started in the boycott-tainted Summer Olympic Games at Moscow. Page 10.

American Tom Watson is aiming at new targets after winning his third British Open golf title by four strokes. Page 10.

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Dollar exchange

U.S. dollar at banks this morning bought \$1.14 Canadian, according to the Greater Victoria Information Centre

Toll still mounting

By The Associated Press >

The month-long southern U.S. heat wave appeared to be abating today but the death toll was still rising with at least 1,167 heat-related deaths reported by the weekend.

Temperatures in North Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana were mostly in the high 20s and low 30s Sunday, welcome relief from the readings of near 40 or hotter that predominated for weeks.

"I would say that for the most part,

our heat wave is over with," said Bob Dietlein, a National Weather Service forecaster, on conditions in Alabama. However, the National Weather Service in Georgia predicted a return to near-40 readings, possibly by the end of

In the Northeast, it was a different "

Sunday was the hottest July 20 in New York City on record, as the temperature hit 38. In Baltimore, the mercury climbed to 39 and in Newark,

Losers were in hot water after dash at Peggy's Cove

(CP) — Losers have been known to be in hot water with their trainers after losing an important race and Saturday was no ex-

ception for losers here. A small crowd was on hand at the government wharf to watch 40 crustacean athletes dash, or rathto a dark corner at the end. And after 10 qualifying heats it all boiled down to a few thoroughbred lobsters. but few lived to say they saw the race.

Maini, outraced Third Stooge, Piewacket and Freckles in the finals to become the fastest lobster er claw their way from one at Peggy's Cove. Although end of a five-metre tank in-

server said. "Not bad for a green athlete.

Maniae, trained by Silvia

He said lobsters have their own personalities and an aggressive nature which makes them ideal for rac-

While the winners lived to race again, the losers weren't as lucky. They were reduced to shells of

Chretien raps 'parochial' premiers

Times News Services
Federal Justice Minister Jean Chretien said today the problem with the constitutional talks which he co-chairs is that "no-one has come here to reflect on

in a Le Devoir interview, they've only looked after their local, if not to say.

parochial interests." But he says his tirade

ministers just before the last round of talks ended last week in Toronto has made them reflect about sharing economic and re-

source opportunities He says the lesson of the Quebec referendum is that Until now, Chretien said Canadians are more n a Le Devoir interview, strongly attached to their cial governments say they

He cited an opinion poll against the 10 provincial taken last week which indiCanadians approve of in-volving the federal government in resource develop-ment, rather than giving the field exclusively to

When the premiers, think they speak in the name of the province, we saw what happened in Que-

Chretien said he doesn't want to threaten the prov inces, but unless they want

to argue for another 12 years, they'll have to make As for me, I'm against a

national referendum," he said, "but we can't dismiss the idea that one day we'll have to ask Canadians: What do you think about

He thinks his argument ism gives the provinces something to deal with. It

decision on the type of country they are ready to accept: A Canada of 10 principalities, or an eco-

He said the federal team at the talks, which resum Tuesday in Vancouver, will present an analysis in practical terms of the federal demands.

However, in Saskatoon the other constitutional cochairman, Saskatchewan Deputy Premier Roy Ro

manow suggested today Canadian economic inde-pendence may be riding on the outcome of current federal-provincial constitutional talks.

Romanow said federal proposals to increase Ottawa's economic powers would strike at the heart of Canada's federal system.

Provincial powers over economic and social de-velopment, Romanow said, See PREMIERS page 2

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ABERY — In Victoria, B.C., on July 18, 1980. Mrs. Grace Abery, aged 80 years, late residence 1717 Howroyd Avenue, Victoria, B.C., a nalive daughter of Victoria. She leaves her daughters, Mrs. W. (Audrey) Stinson, Powell River, B.C., and Mrs. J. (Pat) Smith, Victoria, B.C., and ann Stinson, Powell River, B.C., and Ann Stinson, Powell River, B.C., several nieces and nephews.

Service in the Chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, 1900 Forf Street, Victoria, B.C., on Jussday, July 22, 1980 at 4:00 p.m. Rev. Canon H. Mortlinger officers of the St. C. Lons Society for Cripled Children, Camp Shawnigan, 393 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C., Arrangements by the Sands Mortuary Limited, 1803 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C. SANDS—VICTORIA

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Funeral service on Tuesday, July 22, at 10:30 a.m. in McCall Bros. Chapei, Vancouver and Johnson Streets with interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

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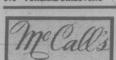
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Tender closing date is August 5, 1980. Lowest tender not necessarily accepted. Please mark your tender "WHARF MANAGER."

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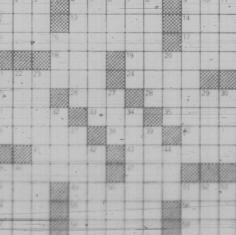
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THE CORPORATION

of the DISTRICT OF OAK BAY DISTRICT OF OAK BAY
Tenders for the supply and delivery
of two 4-door Sedans for the Police
Department will be received by the
Corpor ation to 12 noon July 30, 1980.
These tenders will be opened in
public at this time. Trade-ins involved. Specifications may be obatined from the Police Department.
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'Purchasing Agent

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CREDITORS and others having laims against the above estate are equired to send full particulars of uch claims to Randall, Meyer & collard, 103 - 1006 Fort Street, Victoria, British Columbia, solicitors or the Executor of the above estate, on or before the 29th day of August, 1980, after which date the state's assets will be distributed, naving regard only to claims of which the Executor shall then have recleved notice.

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Inspection upon request to the above.

No. C800230 VANCOUVER REGISTRY IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

BETWEEN: MOHAMMAD RAVANBAKHSH PLAINTIFF

RONALD FREDERICK SCOTT'
DEFENDANT
NOTICE OF WRIT
OF SUMMONS
TO: Ronald Frederick Scott

TO: Ronald Frederick Scott

TAKE NOTICE that an Order has been made by the Honourable Mr.
Justice Paris on Wednesday, the 21st day of May, 1980 for service upon you substitutionally of the Writ of Summons herein, dated the 17th day of January, 1980 by pulishing Notice of the said Writ of Summons once in the evening edition of the Victoria Times in Victoria, British Columbia and once in the Vancouver, British Columbia.

AND that you have 21 days from

AND that you have 21 days from the date of the last publication of this Notice to enter an appearance to this action.

AINSWORTH & COMPANY Solicitors for the Plaintiff 2260 - 700 West Georgia St. Vancouver, B.C.

Invitation To Tender
Corporation of the District of Saanich
Tender No. 10/80
Colquitz Creek Linear Park
Sealed tenders marked "Tender
No. 10/80 — Colquitz Creek Linear
Park", will be received at the office
of the Purchasing Manager up to
3:00 p.m., local time, Tuesday, August 5, 1980 and opened in public, at
3:05 p.m., local time on that date in
committee Room 1 at the Saanich
Municipal Hall.
The work Involves the landscaping of Colquitz Creek including
walks, planting, rock walls, etc.,
from the Trans Canada Highway to
Panama Flats as described in the
plans and specifications prepared
by Quayle and Gauld Landscape
Architects.
Confract Documents may be examined at the Victoria office of the
Amalgamated Construction. Assoclation of B.C. and at the Purchasing Office, Saanich Municipal
Hall.
Contract Documents will be
available for pickup by interested
general and subcontractors at the
Purchasing Office, Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C. V8X 2W7 on or after July
21. 1980 upon deposit of \$25.00 per
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Tenders must be accompanied by
the specified Bid Bond payable to
The Corporation of the District of
Saanich.

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E. M. Bowering
Purchasing Manager
Corporation of the
District of Saanich
Saanich Municipal Hall
770 Vernon Avenue
Victoria, B.C., V8X 2W7

AGRICULTURE CANADA Invitation to Tender
SEALED TENDERS for the project or services listed below and addressed to: Agriculture Canada, Director, Saanichton Research Station, 8801 East Saanich Road, Sidney, B.C., V8L 1H3; Ph.: 656-1173; will be received until 3:00 p.m. on the specified closing date. Tender documents can be obtained from the Administrative Office at the above noted address on payment of the applicable deposit.

PROJECT/SERVICES

PROJECT/SERVICES
To upgrade the Power Distribution
System at the Saanichton Research
Station, 8801 East Saanich Road,
Sidney, B.C. The system consists of
two primary metered services separated by the East Saanich Road.
The existing three-phase system of
both services are to be extended to
provide three phase 120/208 volts,
4-wire service in addition to the
existing single phase 120/240 volt
system.
Tender documents may also be
seen at the Construction Association Offices at (1) 1075 Alston St.,
Victoria, B.C. V9A 386, and (2) 2675
Oak St., Vancouver, B.C. V6H 2K2.
Closing Date: August 1, 1980

Closing Date: August 1, 1980 Deposit: \$25.00

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INSTRUCTIONS

Any required deposit for plans and specifications must be made in the form of a "Certified" bank cheque to the order of the Receiver General for Canada and will be released on return of the documents in good condition within one month from the date of tender opening. Deposits not reclaimed within the specified time limit will be forfelt to the Receiver General. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY Invites tenders for tree trimming and clearing, Courtenay District

1980. Reference No. Q0-4800 Closing Date: 6 August 1980 Sealed tenders clearly marked as above-referenced will be received in Room 1026, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Building, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C., V62: 1/3 until 11:00 A.M. 6 August, 1980.

1980. Details may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, 10th Floor, 970 Burrard Street, Vancou-ver, B.C., V6Z 173, telephone 663-2577 and 663-2560.

Transport Transports Canada Canada

SEALED TENDERS or the project or services listed elow, addressed to the under gned at 739 West Hastings treet, Vancouver, B.C. 6C 1A2, and endorsed with the V6C 1A2, and endorsed with the project name and number, will be received until 3:00 p.m., Vancouver time, on the specified closing date. Tender documents may be obtained at the office of the undersigned, Room 405, 739 West Hastlings Street, Vancouver, B.C.
Project No. 2-F41—The addition of a mechanical cooling

tion of a mechanical cooling system for the existing air-handling units in the terminal building at Victoria Interna-tional Airport, B.C.

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today's markets

Toronto

The Toronto stock market was up moderately in active mid-afternoon trading today.

The Toronto Stock Exchange said subdivided

common shares of Imasco Ltd. will be posted for trad-ing at the opening July 24, replacing currently listed shares. Shareholders approved a two-for-one stock split at the annual meeting

Among industrials, Fal-conbridge Nickel gained 2½ to \$110, National Trust 2 to \$25, Texaco Canada 1½ to \$111½, Genstar 1 to \$35½ and Alcan Aluminium ¼ to

IBM lost 1½ to \$73½, Mitel Corp. 1½ to \$30½, Dome Petroleum 1 to \$84½, Northern Telecom 1 to \$38\% and Husky Oil \% to

\$18\frac{1}{2}.

McIntyre Mines rose 1 to \$81, United Keno Hill \frac{1}{2} to \$40 and Campbell Red Lake ½ to \$62½. No mines in the TSE lists of most active stocks and largest price changes declined.

Skye Resources was up ½ to \$15¼, Coseka Resources ¼ to \$21½ and Merland Explorations ¼ to \$9¾. Ocelot Industries B fell 1 to \$31½.

Vancouver

Prices were mixed in heavy trading today on the Vancouver Stock Ex-change. Volume at 11 a.m. PDT was 2,242,911 shares. Of the stocks that traded,

141 advanced, 150 declined and 180 remained steady. B.C. Resources Investment Corp. led trading among industrials and dropped .22 to \$6.40 on 39,-765 shares. Renn Industries was steady at \$1.80 on 4,400 shares, Saratoga Processing was unchanged at \$12 on 1,500 shares and Balco Industries dropped % to \$7 on 1,200 shares. Hal Roach Studios was steady at \$3.10 and K Cycle lost .25 to

Copper Lake Explorations led resource and development issues and re-

mained steady at \$1.81 on 92,450 shares. Sunexco Energy declined .10 to \$2.37 on 74,300 shares, Keith Copper Ltd. dropped .11 to .71 on 45,300 shares and United Westland warrants gained .07 to .94 on 40,400 shares. International Brenmac De velopment dropped .10 to \$2.15 and Sunexco warrants

were unchanged at .09½. Warstar led curb exchange traders and rose .05 to \$1.60 on 29,300 shares. Tagus Resources advanced .11 to \$1.35 on 23,300 shares, Cassia Petroleum C gained .03 to .47 on 22,000 shares and Cascadia Resources was steady at .70 on 18,000 shares. Val d'Or Explorations declined .10 to \$2.50 and Interlake Develop ment Corp. dropped .04 to.

New York

The stock market rally stalled today as President Carter predicted a larger budget deficit and some banks lowered their prime lending rates.

The Carter administra-tion, in a mid-year review, predicted the current fiscal year deficit will be \$60.9 billion instead of \$36.5 bil lion. And it said the 1981 budget, which was to have been balanced, would show a \$29.8 billion deficit.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., the nation's fifth-largest bank, cut its prime lending rate to 11 per cent from 11.5 per cent, under-cutting the 11.25 per cent rate charged by many banks. The cut was matched by Bankers Trust Co., but most major banks held back. Some analysts think the prime rate will fall to 10 per cent or below in the near future.

London

The London stock market was mixed near the close of subdued trading foday.

The Financial Times index edged up .2 to 497.5.

Industrials were mixed,

golds firmed and banks eased. Canadian stocks ad vanced.

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Foreign Exchange

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MONTRÉAL (CP) — Monday's foreign exchange nominal selling rafes at 11 a.m. EDT supplied by the Bank of Montreal:

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LONDON (AP) — London closing

Roynat offering business loans

lion for loans to small businesses under a federal government plan to encourage small-business development, a company spokes-

Frank Boudway, vicepresident, said in an inter-

TORONTO (CP) — view Roynat believes it is making available \$125 mil-such loans since legislation to permit them was tabled in June by the finance department.

The proposed legislation introduced the concept, called small business development bonds, which creates tax changes permitting lending companies to offer loans to small businesses at interest rates as low as half the normal

Normally, lending companies are taxed at the rate of 50 per cent on income from interest on loans. The proposed legislation eliminates that tax on loans of between \$10,000 and \$500,-000 to small businesses made by the end of this Boudway said the rates

his company will charge on these loans will depend on its cost of acquiring funds, but at present costs the rates will be about nine per cent for loans of one to five years.

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